

THE HCSEA'S
proposal to
levy businesses
is more than
a matter of
money.

EDITORIAL
See page 4

LEARNING TO WORK
Three Archie Stouffer
school students
took part in a
visitation program
at Ginger Lee's.
FEATURE
See Page 19.

HOOKED ON BROADWAY
Minden's finest skaters take
to the
ice
for a
little glitz
and glamour.
THIS WEEK
See our second section.

SERIES EVEN!

Halliburton's OMHA
Pee Wees are
deadlocked in the
all Ontario series
with Lucan.

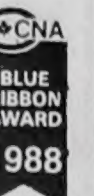
SPORTS
See page 6.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 22 Wednesday, April 5, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands' 32 pages 50 cents



Flooding causes worst road damage in years



The washout at West Guilford almost reached the centre line

'We get some flooding every year, but it was an extreme'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

HIGHWAY 118 has not been in the best of shape for many years, but after last Tuesday's flash flooding, it was worse. Rushing water ate away at a corner near West Guilford until a yawning hole almost reached the centre line and reduced traffic to one lane. Shoulders floated away.

However, the Ministry of Transportation wasn't the only roads department to bemoan the state of the roads in the county. In all municipalities, roads superintendents and their crews woke up to a nightmare of washed out roads and blocked culverts.

Repair work is still going on and while most roads are once again open to traffic, the cost to the municipalities has been immense. Budgets already stretched to the limits were almost washed away with the roads.

"We get some flooding every year but that was a bit of an extreme," says Ron Phillips, maintenance supervisor with the MTO's office in Huntsville. "But we weathered the storm."

Trucks were out at Guilford by Wednesday morning and by Friday, workers had it back to two-lane traf-

fic. Reconstruction was made difficult because of the load restrictions on the roads at present, and also because of the small area they had to work with. If the entire road had washed out, Phillips said, then it would have been easier to operate a grader.

Farther down the highway, Earl and Eleanor Cooper were smart to move their cars across the highway on Monday night. By Tuesday, their driveway was no longer attached to the highway.

"It just kept raining and raining

— Please turn to page 12

Businesses asked to infuse funds into HCSEA's new loop

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The association which says it puts \$10-million a year into county cash registers is now asking for the favour to be returned—to the tune of a \$164,500 fundraising campaign and an annual levy.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is in trouble, approximately 100 business and municipal representatives were told on Friday night at the PineStone Inn. The cause? It's simply too successful. So many people are using the trails, the volunteer organization just can't keep up and trail conditions are suffering as a result.

The association spent an hour and a half explaining the trail system, volunteer efforts and the expensive grooming problems before it alluded to the real purpose behind the meeting: the request for funds.

"There are so many sleds and so few of us, we cannot go on at this pace," said HCSEA president Peter Overington. "We are coming to a crisis point. We have to make some important decisions."

"We have the ideas but we need your support."

"We've shot ourselves in the foot; we're too successful," added Mark Lester, who co-presented the association's plans for the future. As it stands right now, "the more we do (to make snowmobiling in the

county better and more popular), the more problems we've got."

Their solution is a new loop trail system which would relieve the burden from the smaller, feeder trails. By bulldozing the trails and

using the two new 8'-wide groomers, the association says the loop can be better maintained than what limited resources are making possible now.

The loop will start in Haliburton

and continue south along the abandoned rail line corridor. It will then follow the Iron Mine Road and be linked with trails leading into Minden. From here it will travel north through mainly Ministry of Natural Resources property, crossing over Highway 35 at Pine Springs. The trail will detour off to reach the eastern boundary of Haliburton County but the main loop trail will cut down to West Guilford, past Haliburton and joining the rail corridor at Lochlin. Its length is 128 miles, which planners believe will be a perfect day trip for many snowmobilers.

Such a plan is costly. The association is prepared to spend \$155,000 on the groomers and \$20,000 on

"five persons wages and costs to research, mark, cut and supervise the bulldozing" of the trail. But since it says business people will benefit from the increased tourism, it wants some financial assistance, as follows:

□\$52,000 to pay for the materials to build new bridges and widen existing bridges, volunteer labour supplied;

□approximately \$15,000 to survey concessions and do title searches;

□\$97,500 to bulldoze the loop at 150 days, \$650 per day.

Levy is additional

But better trails still need to be — Please turn to page 15

Good food, jokes and friendship reflect Smiths' years in Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE GOODBYE GALA was as much an indication of the community's respect for John and Velma Smith as it was a synopsis of the couple's 32 years in Haliburton: There was plenty of food, laughter among friends and family, displays of compassion and tolerance, and a parting prayer which had the emotional power to silence everyone in the crowded Legion auditorium.

The only things missing, if the stories told are true, were: The hurried arrival of a baby, a billowing blue cape, a crashed up car and a plate full of donuts—or, to be more truthful, a bucket full of donuts.

For the 220 people gathered at the Legion on Saturday night, the farewell dinner was a chance to reflect together on all the ways the Smiths have added to their community. Like the couple themselves, it

was an occasion which crossed all boundaries and reached straight into the hearts of whoever had known their friendship and faith.

"I wonder why they're all here," Rev. Smith said as he looked out over the large assembly, just before the speeches began. Anyone could have answered him quite easily; they were there to honour a couple whose actions have warranted such an outpouring of love and gratitude. After sharing 32 years in Haliburton, the Smiths are moving to Chatham, with the plan of retiring back in Haliburton in 10 years.

Making a difference

"John and Velma have touched the lives of practically everyone in Haliburton," said master of ceremonies, Len Salvatori, as he led the farewell speeches. With two hockey tournaments and an OMHA final going on at the same time, it said

— Please turn to page



As a parting gesture, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fear-Haliburton County pins on Saturday. The popular couple, soon off to Chatham, also received a plaque, cards.

Bad weather causes two accidents

Police News

Aggravated Assault

Donald Martin Robichaud, age 26, of RR1 Haliburton has been charged with aggravated assault after police were called to a Stanhope Township address early Sunday morning. The 61 year old victim received head and arm injuries and was taken to Minden Hospital.

Robichaud was detained at Lindsay jail and released with conditions at a bail hearing on Monday in Lindsay. He is scheduled to appear in court in Minden on May 3.

Injury accident

Ruth Haywood of Aurora received minor injuries last Tuesday when the vehicle in which she was a passenger struck the edge of a washout on St. Peter's road in Stanhope Township. Barry Haywood, driver of the vehicle, was not injured.

Police are reminding drivers that road washouts and weak shoulders as a result of spring runoff are common at this time of year, can may be encountered on any road, particularly on secondary, cottage and seldom used roads.

Truck skids

Donna Lewins of Harcourt received minor injuries early Sunday morning, March 26, when she lost control of her pickup truck after hitting a patch of ice

on Highway 648.

False pretences

Alfred Savard, age 51, of Minden, has been charged with three counts of false pretences after an investigation into three cheques written by Savard to a local business. Savard is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Minden on May 3.

Children hurt

Two youngsters were injured recently when their toboggan slid out into the path of a car. The two were tobogganning down a private drive on Shuylers Road in Minden Twp. when they were struck. Thomas O'Shaughnessy, age 12, of the Minden area, and Brian Fergusson, age 12, of the Bancroft area, were taken to Minden hospital.

Ad scams

Police are warning local business people to be cautious about people soliciting advertising for a police magazine over the telephone.

The Canadian Police Association has recently entered into a contract with CBU publications to produce and association year book and news letters. Sales people are currently calling on businesses across Canada for sponsorship. In light of recent successful 'scams' purported to benefit police, businesses are advised to obtain the sales person's name and number and contact the OPP before making any commitment.

Wanakita day camp to be offered to area children

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The YMCA Camp Wanakita will offer a new day camp this summer for children staying in the Haliburton and Minden areas.

Directors for the camp asked the Haliburton County school board for permission to advertise their new program in the classrooms.

"There's not much being offered to the children of this large area," Camp Director Steve Heming told the board.

"Our camp has grown considerably, so it's obvious there's a need for children to have these programs," added Day Camp Coordinator Dave Newnham.

Located along Koshlong Lake, Camp Wanakita was established in the Haliburton Highlands in 1953 as a branch of the Hamilton/Burlington YMCA.

Since the YMCA is a non-profit organization, children who can't afford the \$95 a week fee can get help from a sponsorship fund, says Heming.

"The YMCA has never turned anyone away, unless there is an absolute fill-up of beds," he says. "With our summer fund, we can get children in at reduced rates, or even for nothing at all."

During the summer, Wanakita has offered two-week residential sessions for children aged 7-16 years from around the province. Now, to better facilitate Haliburton/Minden area residents and cottagers, children aged 5-13 would be transported by bus each day for a week at the camp. The program begins July 3 and runs until August 25.

A variety of activities such as swimming, canoeing, archery and sailing will be offered at the day camp, and one night is reserved for a camp-out.

School board director Stuart Baker told the board to remember that the YMCA is a non-profit organization before considering Heming's request to advertise Camp Wanakita's day program in the schools.

"I don't see where you're bound by the policy where all types of advertising aren't permitted," said Baker. "You can hardly compare this camp to figure skating and minor hockey."

The board agreed to allow the distribution of information and registration papers.

"But I don't think we should allow them to have a slide show, where the kids will get all excited, and then come home and put pressure on their parents," said Baker. "Perhaps we could have a slide show at night when the parents

can come and supervise." Baker said the final decisions will be up to each school's principal.

Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori said he found nothing wrong with a presentation of the slide show during school hours.

"[The program] allows all kids to go to camp, whether you're broke or if you have money. If kids with no money can go to camp, I think there's really not much wrong with that."

Parents can register their children for day camp during an open house for the Victoria Day weekend on May 21.

Teacher to explore controversy over history theories in London

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

A Haliburton high school history teacher has been given permission by the board of education to attend a controversial conference on pre-history in London, England.

Frank Wallace will miss two school days to attend a historical conference on April 15 dealing with an hypothesis which might explain common inaccuracies in our history books.

"A number of people find it threatening," Wallace said of academic reaction to the conference's theme in a telephone interview. "But I give my students a chance to look at all the content (of what I learn) and use their problem-solving skills for a class assignment."

Wallace says he will use the information he gathers at the conference to teach his Grade 11 history class.

"It's relative to the curriculum, as it pertains to ancient civilizations around the world," Wallace told the school board.

"I'm hoping for more information to give my students a global perspective. I want to make my courses

more interesting."

Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori expressed concern that information Wallace gives his students from the conference may infringe on some fundamentalist beliefs. Salvatori also said he hopes the content of the conference will be relative to the classroom lessons.

"Does he make good use of all the information he's picking up with his students?" Salvatori asked.

School board director Stuart Baker says he sat in on some of Wallace's classes in the past, and was "most impressed" with what he saw.

"He often gets students to delve into things at great depth," says Baker. "Some of the activities can be controversial, but if you're thinking about an opportunity to help students learn in a stimulating atmosphere, I think you'll find it in Frank Wallace's class."

When Wallace attended a similar conference last year in Virginia, he gave his students an assignment and asked for a minimum of five pages based on what the class learned from the conference information. Wallace says he received an average of 15 pages from each student.

"They really got excited about the

Please turn to page 15

Ministry of Health given all plans

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The ball is back in the hands of the Ministry of Health now that the architects of the Haliburton Hospital Continuing Care Unit have submitted tender-ready drawings to the ministry.

On March 31, on deadline, NORR Partnership supplied officials with all the drawings and specifications required for tender bids, including the air conditioning which the ministry requested a few months ago.

In the meantime, Haliburton's trustee on St. Joseph's Hospital's board of director, Barbara Dawson,

supports Dr. Norm Bottum's call for a letter-writing campaign.

"I feel we have to make it clear that the community is still as enthusiastic as ever and cares very deeply about the project," she said.

Concerned people are asked to write to premier David Peterson, Minister of Health Eleanor Caplan and local MPP John Eakins.

MNR feeding should benefit deer, other wildlife

Openings left in the forest as a result of logging operations can become valuable for wildlife habitat. During any timber harvesting operation, areas of bush are cleared to provide log landings and haul roads. These openings are the first to green up in the spring and the lush green plant life in and around these openings provide a wide variety of food types for wildlife species such as ruffed grouse, black bear and white tailed deer.

Each spring staff from the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources seed and fertilize a number of these sites. During the winter months local areas that are being logged are visited by Natural Resources staff and at this time sites are selected for later treatment.

This year, 14 log landings and six kilometers of haul road in Hindon township will be seeded. The work is being done close to the Hindon deer yard but will benefit many wildlife species. A grass clover seed mixture is used to help establish good wildlife food. The grasses act as a nurse crop and help the clover to become established. In addition to providing food for wildlife the seeding project helps to prevent erosion on sites which have been left bare as a result of being cleared.

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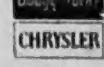
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THIS WEEK

Admirers pay tribute to a highly-respected couple

something about the couple that they were able to draw such a large crowd.

"Velma, you haven't been quite as successful as John because you had to work seven days a week and he only had to work one," Mr. Salvatori jested. However, Rev. Smith was always ready to be called into action, even to attend Cub/Scout campouts. "I always thought he came to preach a sermon but I found out later he came to eat." And thus opened the floodgate of food jokes.

For fear of being redundant, Pastor Ward Taylor said he didn't know if he should mention Rev. Smith's "sweet tooth and appetite." But there was the fear that so many people wanted to attend the dinner, there would have to be a double sitting. Who would the Smiths eat with? The first group? The second?

Knowing his friend well, Pastor Taylor said "John would do well at both sittings."

Then there was the day someone set that deep pan of donuts in front of Rev. Smith and said, "I betcha you can't eat only one." They won.

The end result of all these donuts has been a general rounding of form, something which Rev. Smith attested—and protested—to later.

Portly figures, as a somewhat embarrassed Rev. Smith found out when he sat down on the newest acquisition of two of his parishioners, do not have an easy time getting out of water beds, Pastor Taylor related. The resulting debacle, which ended with offers of assistance, was a case of "the harder you try to do something, the harder it gets."

A spirit of compassion

In a more serious tone, Pastor Taylor said that for every humorous story there is one which tells of the Smiths' compassion. "You were both a supply of strength just by your presence."

Haddyn Gillespie could attest to that. As one of the directors of the 4C's—Community Christian Concerns Centre—Mr. Gillespie has seen how "John and Velma Smith are two driving forces which have kept the 4C's going."

"John," Mr. Gillespie added, "was not and is not a person who compartmentalizes people. He's a man who truly loves his fellow people."

When it came to finding a home for the 4C's, Rev. Smith put his muscle where his mouth was. "He hammered, he nailed, he painted, he measured—not always right," Mr. Gillespie remembers of a couple of years back. And when the Salvation Army pulled out of town, Rev. Smith took over the Christmas box campaign for nearly all of Haliburton County.

"John has always had time for needy people. John, you kept us going and you gave us heart... We wait with open arms your return in 10 years."

Rev. John and Miss Ghent

Marlene Bennett, nurse administrator of the Haliburton Hospital, recalled the days just after Rev. Smith and a Miss Velma Ghent arrived in Haliburton.

Miss Ghent was the charge nurse at the hospital and the Red Cross liked to transfer its charge nurses every year or two. Rumour had it Miss Ghent's turn was next.

"It was about that same time that Rev. Smith was in a car accident" and had to spend 10 days at the hospital, Mrs. Bennett remembered. After that, rumour had it that Miss Ghent was engaged to be married to said same patient. The Red Cross said she could stay.

"Some powerful force had a hand in it," Mrs. Bennett surmised.

A year after her marriage, Mrs. Smith stepped down as charge nurse and started working part-time to allow her more time for her other responsibilities. But that didn't mean nursing became any less exciting. The two nurses can take "a small bit of credit for the baby, who couldn't wait for the doctor to warm up his car. We did a great job."

In later years, when Mrs. Bennett was the nurse in charge, it was gratifying to know Mrs. Smith would always come when she was needed, and no matter what time the call, she always arrived cheerful. Many a time, a dark figure wearing a navy cloak was seen leaving the premises of the Smiths' and quickly making its way towards the hospital a few doors down.

With new technology came new challenges, Mrs. Bennett remembered, and for Mrs. Smith, the most challenging was the I.V. unit. During her first encounter, she had the needle in the patient's vein but nothing was happening. She undid and replaced everything, only to find her efforts all for naught—

The jokes about Rev. Smith seemed to centre on his rather portly figure. 'When you're at a buffet, stand last in line so you can eat all you want,' he advised new ministers. But it's a few wild trips in ambulances which endeared Mrs. Smith to many people. 'It's coming, it's coming,' the expectant mother would be shouting. 'No it's not, no it's not,' Nurse Smith would reassure everyone on board.

"Velma learned that an I.V. will not run when the tourniquet is still on."

"Velma took everything in her stride and never showed fear," Mrs. Bennett said in her parting tribute. "Grieving (about their leaving) is but a selfish emotion. Let's think of the good things which will come to John and Velma when they move on."

Turning the spotlight back to Rev. Smith, Scott LaRue remembered back to those pre-wedding days when the Baptist minister boarded at the home of Scott's parents, Wilda and Ab LaRue.

The minister would pull up the driveway with his Volkswagen van filled with an assortment of baseball bats and sports equipment—usually around dinner time. This dedication to young people was to continue throughout the years, and many young people have benefited from the guidance Rev. Smith could offer.

Mr. LaRue could remember the days when he was playing professional hockey and he'd look up to see his father and Rev. Smith cheering him on. Later, Mrs. Smith would help to deliver the LaRue's first baby and Mr. Smith would officiate at her wedding



The Smiths were joined at the dinner by their children Cathy, Karen, Stephen, Robert, Keith and Miriam. Philip left before the picture was taken and Richard was killed in a car accident a few years ago.

a couple of decades later.

"Even though John the Baptist is having his last supper, the consolation is that John and Velma will return," Mr. LaRue said.

"I never made much money out of John Smith because he always totalled his cars," interjected Mr. Salvatori, who also lived with the LaRues.

Jan Shipley, a member of the Branch 129 Ladies

has worked so hard to set up.

"Too much talking," Mrs. Smith would say if she felt she hadn't accomplished enough, but Mrs. Stouffer recognized that "talking is one of her strong points. Customers found the listening ear they sometimes needed."

"Velma never complains of how she feels," Mrs. Stouffer continued. "She has a very large supply of energy and rarely asks for time off." It was for all of her partner's contribution to the store and all who were in it that Mrs. Stouffer said a big thank you.

Bob Short then read a letter from United Church minister Jim Crighton who, along with his wife Cheryl, was unable to attend. Rev. Crighton will always value the friendship, counsel and sage advice Rev. Smith was willing to provide.

The hockey players who found themselves in a ruckus in Bobcaygeon after losing a playoff game weren't expecting sage advice, Bob English of the Haliburton Ambulance Service remembered. The "Foster Hewitt of Hockey Night in Haliburton" was also the team's bus driver and was none too pleased when his little cherubs got involved in some rough handling—after the game.

"Come on boys, come on boys," Rev. Smith urged. "We'll get a long lecture on this one," the boys thought. Instead, on the quiet trip north to Haliburton they were reminded to look and their mistakes and try to better themselves because of them.

Ah, and for the reassuring voice of Mrs. Smith in later years, when it was Mr. English behind the wheels and an impatient baby the one causing the panic. This conversation usually took place around Buckhorn it seemed:

"It's coming, it's coming," the mother would be shouting. The ambulance attendants' fears, however, were always allayed by Mrs. Smith's "No it's not, no it's not."

"You always forgot there had to be a doctor on call when Velma was at the hospital," Mr. English remarked of Mrs. Smith's proficiency with patients. Sometimes, she had the patient's concerns so utmost in her mind that she forgot her own needs.

They'd all be in Toronto or Peterborough after dropping off a patient at a hospital. "I've got \$5," one of the hungry attendants would say. "I've got

Please turn to page 14

Auxiliary which served the heartily-enjoyed dinner, then read a poem reflecting on what a pleasure it has been to know the Smiths.

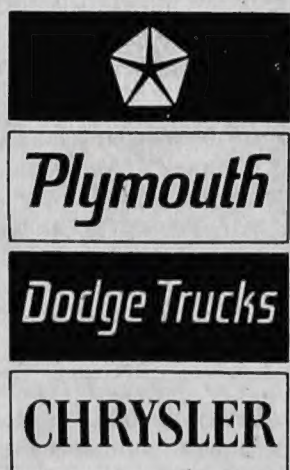
Involved with schools

When Doug Devolin first arrived in Haliburton, he thought there must be an awful lot of John Smiths. Who was his children's busdriver? John Smith. Who was the voice behind the "hockey game" announcements? John Smith. Who was teaching religion in the schools? John Smith.

"The biggest congregation John has is not the Baptist churches, it's the school," Mr. Devolin said before estimating that Rev. Smith has been part of the education of 2,000 students.

For the revelations of the profits, Mr. Salvatori then asked Kathy Stouffer to talk about her fellow owner of Master's Book Store.

In what appears to be a familiar story, the first time Mrs. Stouffer met Mrs. Smith occurred when the latter was part of the delivery of the former's daughter, Sarah. Nurse turned to babysitter with the Stouffers' youngest daughter, Laura, who can often be seen trying to mess up the displays Mrs. Smith



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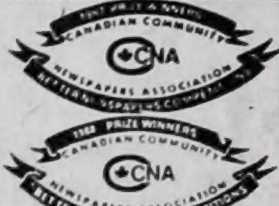
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

More than money

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has a problem. It claims it's too successful. More people want to use the organization's trail system than the system, as it is presently structured and maintained, can handle.

Now if the snowmobile association were a business, that would be a pleasant sort of problem to have. It would respond by buying more equipment, hiring more people, and doing its best to satisfy demand.

The association is not a business, however; it is a group of volunteers who are being stretched to the limit by the demands being placed on the trail system. The situation has reached "a crisis point" HCSA president Peter Overington told an audience of area business people and local politicians last Friday night.

The solution proposed by Overington and other members of the HCSA is for local businesses to dig deep in their pockets and help fund a whole range of changes and improvements to the snowmobile trail system in Haliburton County. The HCSA wants to raise \$164,500 through a voluntary levy on businesses, and use the money to build a double tracked, loop trail system 128 miles long, from Minden, up Highway 35 to Pine Springs, across to West Guilford and back down through Haliburton to the CN rail corridor. In addition, Overington said, the HCSA is prepared to spend \$155,000 on groomers and \$20,000 on labour to clear the proposed new corridor.

Businesses that benefit most from snowmobiling — snowmobile dealers — would contribute \$1000, Overington proposed. Other businesses that get a significant share of snowmobiling dollars — auto supply companies, gas stations, lodges, motels and so on — would kick in \$500. Those that get little or no direct benefit — most main street businesses, for example — would be asked to contribute \$50.

No decision on the levy proposal or the trail corridor scheme was asked for at last Friday's meeting. Instead, the HCSA will host another meeting at the end of this month at which interest in the proposal will be more formally gauged.

Except for the dollars involved — which many businesses may be reluctant to come up with — the proposal is unlikely, at this stage, to generate much public controversy. But there are ramifications to the HCSA's proposal that should be understood before it goes any farther.

Firstly, it must be recognized that while the HCSA is enthusiastic and paints a bright picture of the economic impact of snowmobiling, not everything about the activity is positive or desirable. The machines are noisy. Many people who ride them are inconsiderate, having no respect for private property. The snowmobiling crowd doesn't always mix well with those who prefer quieter, fitness-oriented winter activities. The sound of snowmobiles at midnight on an otherwise pristine winter evening may not, in fact, be what people who escape to recreational properties in Haliburton look forward to hearing all winter.

The foundation of Haliburton County's economy is cottaging, and it is unlikely to be adversely affected by the condition or number of snowmobile trails. Area property owners, whether seasonal or permanent, should be very concerned about the HCSA's proposal to include new unopened road allowances in their trail loop. This may increase rather than decrease, the conflicts that already exist over how the environment ought to be used.

An improved trail system that attracted more people to the area who have no long term interest in it, could do the area as much harm as good. There are already too many yahoos and drunks screaming down local roads and lakes on winter weekends. Should the area go out of its way to attract more?

If the HCSA can demonstrate that an improved trail system will result in more responsible snowmobiling, and lessen conflicts between those who desire quiet and those who don't, then it deserves to be supported. But the decision should be made with a full awareness of the consequences, good and bad, for Haliburton County.



Spring fog on Barnum Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

There's enough good in all faiths

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

It was a bit of a surprise to turn on The Journal and find Haliburton County, where I've spent a good many years and still claim as my summer home, a focus in the national news. May I share a few thoughts with old friends and relatives as well as readers in general.

One of my boyhood heroes was my older cousin Tom Cook who spent 22 years in China as a missionary, at times in danger to his very life as one of the pioneers in carrying the Bible into Tibet.

While Tom was a deeply devout Christian he showed great tolerance of faiths other than his own, arguing that all the great faiths were God-centred. In my teens he illustrated this by drawing a small circle and printing in it the word God. Then a larger circle was drawn and on this a series of circles marked Christianity, Islam, Judaism, Hinduism, etc. From each he drew an arrow pointing to God in the centre. There was the Deity in the centre of the universe with each worshipper seeing him from a different perspective.

My wife and I put no pressure on our daughters, leaving them free to choose. Both, like my wife, are or have been elders in the United Church. Had they become Buddhists or turned to Judaism I'd not have shed a tear. There is enough good in all faiths if they are practiced with deep sincerity to keep one on the straight and narrow.

An old Haliburton friend used to argue that the twin sins of this world were Fear and Ignorance. He well might have added a third, Religious Intolerance.

Let me ask the reader: Are any of us justified in brainwashing our children into adopting our particular faith or political views, let alone coke over pepsi or Ford over Chev? This in no way discounts the basic morals common to all faiths.

Bill Hart,
Barrie, Ontario.

Religion not suitable

To the Editor:

This is in response to an item on THE JOURNAL

last week; I'm assuming that it was your paper referred to with regard to the school prayer issue. You can treat this as a letter to the editor if you wish.

It really amazes me that some Ontario schools still permit, or even require, religious exercises in the classroom, whether they be based on the Christian faith or any other. Bringing a variety of religions into elementary schools is no more appropriate than allowing just one. All of these prayers and rituals are meant to proselytize; they have nothing to do with education.

It seems odd that religious faith, strictly a private family matter, would be made a public ritual in a public institution. This is democratic Canada, not a totalitarian dictatorship. How is it that some Canadian parents and even a few politicians are willing to permit a public institution to meddle with the minds of young children, just as we might see in parts of the Middle-East? When a school administration demands worship of a leader or master, living or otherwise, it clearly violates democratic principles. Is democracy only for adults in Ontario?

Mixing superstition with education seems to me highly immoral. It should not be assumed that everyone has, will have or should have some kind of belief system, and it certainly is not the role of a public school to promote belief as a useful and appropriate mode of thought. Belief, in effect, is anti-educational. While education involves the development of learning skills through reasoned inquiry and exploration, with teachers encouraging curiosity and challenge, belief involves total acceptance of ready-made answers without question or doubt; challenge is not permitted. Whether based on religion or not, belief obviously has no place in the classroom.

There are private schools in the U.S. where young children are methodically terrorized by fanatics, yet all public schools are free from any type of religious indoctrination. Some Canadian public schools, however, still require "religious instruction" each day, primarily as a form of obedience training. Many parents seem to approve, particularly those who believe that children are born evil and must be controlled through fear of punishment, either by a parent or by a mythical, all-seeing superparent.

It appears that many North Americans still harbour dangerously archaic attitudes toward children. It's commonly believed that children have no sense of what is right or wrong, good or bad, unless it's taught to them. This suggests a profound lack of faith in children and very little respect for them. Such adults see nothing wrong with using fear to control

Please turn to page 16

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

COMPLAINTS ARE STARTING to reach our office about two matters concerning the operation of the Minden-Haliburton Cable TV system. Some people are complaining about the fact that the rates have practically doubled and although a few channels have been added, they don't seem to be what the people want and expect after the raise in rates. Following conversations with various people the general consensus seems to be that The Sports Network is very popular with a big percentage of the viewing audience, but this is about as far as it goes. Here is what the people are saying: give us CFTO in Toronto or Hamilton with their great variety of movies; a Buffalo channel; a TV channel from Nashville; plus a good movie channel. At the present time movies are hard to find on any of the channels and who cares about all depressing news of murders and rapes that generally appear on the newscasts from Detroit? Subscribers to the local cable system are paying a lot more, but in return they expect a better variety of channels and programs.

Last Saturday was a very busy day at the arena in Haliburton. The Glen Dart House League Tournament started at 10:00 a.m. and went on until 4:00 p.m. The men's league took over the ice surface for the next three hours and following this at 8:00 p.m. the Haliburton Pee Wees skated out to meet Lucan in the first game of a best 4 out of 7 series for the O.M.H.A. Pee Wee All Ontario Championship.

A couple visiting in the area from Vancouver, B.C. told some friends of mine in Minden that they heard about Gary Chapman's paintings all the way out in Vancouver.

Six young fellows from the West Guilford area had a big hockey weekend recently. They travelled by car to Cobourg, boarded a train there that took them into Montreal where they attended the NHL game between the Los Angeles Kings and the Canadiens at the Montreal Forum on Saturday evening. The following evening they followed the Kings to Quebec City and viewed the game between Los Angeles and the Quebec Nordiques. They stayed in the same hotel as the Kings in both Montreal and Quebec City and had a visit with Bernie Nicholls.

When we start to think about making donations to an organization or a club, it is my opinion that a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society is a must and should be put right up there at the top of our list. Cancer as we all know, ranks with heart disease as the number one and two killers in Canada today.

The Save Our Schools Committee held a meeting recently in Kinnmount, during which they elected new officers. Sue Brohm Archer was elected to the position of vice chairman, Sha Paradis to secretary and Lin Cole to treasurer. Sue Brohm Archer replaces Dianne Austin, who was elected to the position of School Board Trustee for Somerville/Bexley last November. Brohm Archer says, "The election proved that the majority of the people in northern Victoria County strongly support the retention of their community schools. We as a committee will continue to pressure the Board to reconsider their decision to close."

In Haliburton there are plans to purchase a grand piano for community purposes. If you would like to donate toward this project, you can purchase a key for the piano for \$70. You can get an income tax receipt for your donation. Donations can be made at Rail's End Gallery or Frost Insurance Brokers Limited. The piano will be housed upstairs at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Hockey star leader Janet Wilson of Haliburton heads into the final week of the National Hockey League season with an almost insurmountable lead of 109 points. The leader at season's end wins an all expense paid trip for two to the first four games of the Stanley Cup finals. The prize, which has an approximate minimum value of \$5,000, includes return airfare to the cities where the games will be played, hotel accommodation, tickets to games, meals and ground transportation. The actual value of the trip will depend on the final location of the four Stanley Cup games.

Here, there and everywhere Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leighton have returned home following a winter vacation in Florida... Shirley Brandon of Minden returned home recently following a four month vacation in Florida... Rev. John Smith of Lakeside Baptist Church, who will be leaving Haliburton at the end of April to go to Chatham, was the guest speaker at the Thursday night meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton... Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell of Minden are vacationing in Florida... There are plans for a school parade at Victoria Street School in Haliburton to celebrate Education Week—April 24—28... Mr. and Mrs. Vince Connaughan were business visitors to Toronto over the past weekend... Spring must be just around the corner as many people have spotted robins in their backyards... and the Blue Jays will soon be back in Toronto... Two mourning doves flew into the bird cage outside of Shirley and Glen Hodgson's home at Haliburton Lake. Shirley told me that a white swan was seen flying north.

POINTS OF VIEW

Metric masks gas gouging

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

WHAT ARE YOU paying for your gasoline these days? How do you figure it out — by the litre or by the gallon? And do you think the prices are fair?

My wife's big concern a few years ago when Canadians were given the metric shuffle wasn't how it was decreed from above, nor that it was unfamiliar to work with (although it does complicate a lifetime collection of recipes), but whether she would be paying more for less.

There was also an underlying concern that, somehow, all the changes in packaging would somehow end up being paid for by consumers like her — in higher prices. Of course, she was right.

Mind you, with prices constantly on the rise it was difficult to pinpoint exactly how much of the increases went into paying for the new metric containers that came on the scene...

While I still think in the old system — be it the temperature, mileage, or measurements — I have come to accept the fact that more and more people have been converted, or else have grown up thinking that metric is the way it is.

And that was how I felt from the first: if it had to come, let it come through a generation of education, with one system gradually replacing the other — not by a palace decree from Emperor Trudeau, stating that all historic terms were to be rewritten as of a given date.

(I guess one of the things that hardened my position, was coping with calls to the radio station I worked at, from very upset senior citizens who just wanted the weather in terms they could understand — while we were forbidden by law to provide it in anything but metric. How many of you out there really understand air pressure in kilopascals?)

All of this comes to mind after a trip to Toronto, where gas prices have been bouncing all over the place. There is more competition in the big city of course, so we can't expect to see the same prices up here.

But if one dealer can sell gas for 39.9 a litre down there, and you've filled up here for 45.9 cents a litre, it does kind of bug you...particularly if you pass through Minden on the way south, and see it for sale at 44.5 there...

Recently there was a story about the Toronto gas wars that told of a guy who drove into a gas station under a sign that said 39.9 cents a litre, and while

he was waiting, the attendant changed the pumps to 48.3. He was going to change the sign next, he said.

Needless to say, the customer was not amused, and said so in language we couldn't even paraphrase in a community newspaper. He then went off to find a better price somewhere else.

This little incident had me fishing in my glove compartment for a chart I've transferred from car to truck to van over the years with insurance forms and other papers. It was a price conversion chart one gas bar handed out when litres first came on the scene.

You can tell I haven't looked at it for a while. How can you tell? Well it won't do me much good today, because the chart starts at 19.8 cents a litre — and ends at 25.3. To give you some perspective, that covered from 89.9 cents to \$1.15 a gallon, using the previous system.

This got me figuring. What the guy in Toronto went in to buy was gas at \$1.81 a gallon, and when the attendant changed the pumps, he was really putting it up to \$2.20. That's an actual difference, in traditional terms, of 39 cents a gallon!

Honestly now, if these oil companies were required to post their prices in gallons as well as metric, (something one operator was threatened with jail for doing under Pierre's metric police), do you really think oil companies would have the nerve to make these greedy price jumps in one shot?

I guess this bothers me more than usual, since I have been going through my Visa receipts, calculating expenses from our trip South a couple of months ago. There, we paid as little as 84 cents a U.S. gallon. Even allowing 20 percent for exchange, that's only 27 cents Canadian for a litre.

I think every Canadian has been conditioned to accept the fact that we pay a certain price for living here, in many ways in addition to cash, and we do so, in most cases, willingly.

But raising the price of gas is its own kind of overall cross-county 'sales' tax. That's because almost all the things we buy — and the raw materials that go into them — have probably been shipped several times, using petroleum products.

I understand the reasoning that says we need to pay those blue-eyed Arabs in Alberta the world market price for the Canadian gas we buy from them, so that the money will be there to pay for continuing oil exploration to supply us in the future.

I think I'd feel a little better about the prices I am forced to pay at the pumps, though, if I could see some sign of control at the other end.

I sure hope the oil companies aren't wasting the extra bucks we're paying to be Canadians with our own self-sufficient oil industry on gigantic headquarters buildings with plush office suites and heated underground parking for their stretch limousines.

But they wouldn't do that, would they?

No two could fill Smiths' shoes

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


**Martha
Perkins**

IF I'M LUCKY, before I write a farewell story about someone who is leaving the community, I've at least met or heard about them previously. Sometimes it doesn't work out that way and the only time I talk with a person or couple is when their bags are packed. You start at the beginning and hope that along the way you can trip into something which adds a little more understanding of the role they played.

This, fortunately, was not the case on Saturday night when I spent the evening writing down everyone's parting gestures to Rev. John and Velma Smith. It was just one of the times the Smiths and I have been at the same event.

Most people become involved with one or two organizations but with my job, I tend to crisscross from one type of event to another. My interests—for however long an event lasts, at least—become as diverse as the interests of the entire community the paper tries to reflect.

So not every hockey fan who listened to Rev. Smith describe the action during the games has seen him putting in the carpet at the 4C's office. They might know a church is celebrating its 50th anniversary, but are surprised to find it's their former busdriver who's been the preacher for more than two thirds of its history.

Perhaps others might not need to have a few reflections on the plight of the less fortunate county dwellers. They may appreciate those same expressions of compassion, however, when they have to attend the funeral of a teenager killed in an accident. Many of the people who have lived here longer than I know part of that compassion was learned with a heavy personal price.

And book store browser's might not have to spend some time at the Haliburton Hospital, where Mrs. Smith's stalwart but caring presence has often been felt. They rarely see behind the scenes and learn it's commitment, not dollars, which run that hospital. No one has ever doubted Mrs. Smith's commitment and as the administrator says, Mrs. Smith was what you called "a real nurse." Her main concern was her patients' wellbeing.

How many mothers would have the energy for that empathy when they were in the midst of raising eight children of their own? "Working woman" inside the house and out, Mrs. Smith was rarely without a smile, and life's troubles could not dampen her generous spirit.

But what I noticed most about the Smiths could not really be seen at any of the functions we happened to meet at. I don't even know if we talked about it. It's just something I sensed.

There are two Haliburtons, really. The one we see on the surface is of the quaint little village, where everyone is friendly, neighbours help neighbours and people are enjoying this new sense of prosperity. The scenery is beautiful and top dollar is being paid to live amongst it.

Strip away that veneer and you get to the other Haliburton. I've learned about it when I've visited homes, watched children in the schools and written stories about some of the terrible ways some lives are being torn apart. You cannot be blind to it, and sometimes I seem to notice this Highlands reality more than the bright, glossier version we like to present.

The Smiths recognized it too, yet unlike most people, they have tried to do something about it. It's very Christian to be concerned about those starving children in Africa but when it comes to confronting the poverty which exists in such a well-to-do country—and such a "happy" little community—Christian soul searching must go a little deeper. However, then it starts to say something about ourselves and it's that which we fear.

I'm sure in his travels, Rev. Smith has heard stories which make him question the wisdom of God's world. Why are children allowed to undergo such horrors? Why do nice people have tragedies befall them? Why can't we do more to reach those who need the help most?

For the good of the entire community, Rev. Smith seemed to ask these questions out loud. He helped to found the 4C's not because he needed another responsibility, but because he saw the need, and he wanted the public to acknowledge the need was there. (That's my interpretation, not necessarily his.) He confronted the poverty, the strife in our community and instead of shunning it, he tried to give it a greater profile so it could be eased.

During all of this, the Smiths were widely accepted in the community. Not everyone at the farewell dinner was a Baptist and perhaps some of them didn't believe in God. One of the Smiths' real appeals was that you could sense their faithfulness without their having any hint of preachiness.

That's why, when I think of the Smiths leaving, the question I want to ask is not of them but of the community. Who will take their place? Not which minister will stand in the pulpits of the three churches every Sunday, but who is prepared to go into the homes without running water, without a loving family life, without the knowledge of where the groceries will come from next week?

It took a lot of personal strength for the Smiths to fulfill the responsibilities they set out for themselves. When they're gone, I think it will take more than two people to fill the void.



Pic of the Past

These are some of the men from No. 2 camp who helped build the present Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton. This photo, taken in 1934, shows the section of highway one mile east of the Allsaw Bridge. Joe Blair was the supervisor, Ross McKnight, foreman and Wilfred Whitney and Stan

Sawyer, who was 16 years old at the time, are included in this group. The crews were just starting to build the highway in 1934 and the work was all done by hand; no machinery was used at that time. The No. 2 camp crew worked from Harrison's (Airport Road) until they met the No. 1 camp men who were working their way from Minden toward Allsaw. Photo and information courtesy of Ken McKnight, Haliburton.

Apathy and chemicals don't mix

NORTHERN LIGHTS


**Virginia
Muenzel**

DID YOU HEAR that there is a new line of products being developed for Loblaw's grocery chain? The brand name is GREEN Environmentally Friendly Products. They are supposedly getting their ideas from Sweden and other European countries, where poison on lawns has been given up as a bad idea. Also, bleached paper products are no longer in vogue.

We need a lot more information about these products. But if this company is truly manufacturing an entire line of environmentally safe items, (hopefully at affordable prices), then they should certainly be commended for their integrity and progressiveness.

Of course, it is understood that they mean to make a profit. But that's okay. At least they are going in a new direction, satisfying the needs of those of us who have been desperately trying to break our unsound environmental practices. We should do everything possible to encourage such innovators. First by asking our local grocers if they can carry such items in their stores.

It's the merest drop in the bucket. But after listening all week to the sickening news of yet another senseless oil spill spreading its deadly poison through another ocean food chain, it gave me some small glimmer of hope to cling to. Hope that there is one corporation out there that has some connection with humanity.

As for humanity at large, it's just about time to start screaming out some of the rage we silently endure when we see news reels of a group of desperate citizens trying to scrub the lethal black gook from fur and feathers of the few terrified animals they managed to rescue. While their faces plainly show the sickening knowledge that for every duck, seal,

or otter they save, thousands will die. And how do they clean the whales and the fish? The kelp and the plankton? And the Exxon representative expects us to calmly accept that they are doing their best to clean up the mess.

There is a book out called "Thinking Like A Mountain". I suppose it could be considered radical because it refers a lot to Gandhi and Zen and Native lore. But the basic theme makes a lot of sense. It offers that instead of humans behaving like some sort of chauvinistic crown of creation, we need to consider ourselves as one with every plant and beast and fowl. With every drop of rain, every seed of life. As a part of every living thing and, therefore, responsible for it all. We come from the earth, and it is the earth we return to. Sounds pretty much like "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust".

The earth is in great jeopardy. It's so obvious, no one can claim ignorance. But a lot of us close our minds to what's going on. Perhaps out of fear or hopelessness. We turn our anger inward and carry on with life. Trying to shut out the visions of sea creatures drowning in black oceans. Toxic chemicals oozing into our water table. Our children eating poisoned fruit. We stop ourselves from wondering where the poison settles in the kids, or if anything we feed them is truly safe. We never let ourselves imagine what our offspring may have to endure long after we are gone. It's too dreadful to consider.

I go on and on about it in this column lately. It's my way of dealing with my anger. And, I guess somewhere inside me, my ego hopes someone will listen and act.

A friend told me recently that he likes it better when my column makes him laugh. I really like it better myself, but I seem driven to do this. I'm sure some people think it's boring. I wouldn't be surprised if some folks even decided I was getting a bit "strange".

Strange or not don't you think there are enough caring people on this earth who, if we only all stood up to voice our feelings, the Duponts, Exxons, nuclear power companies and governments would finally have to listen?

You know, it's our apathy that's going to kill our earth.

It's that time of the year again

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

AFTER MONTHS OF waiting, it has finally arrived. It started with longer days. The dark drive home from work changed. The sky started to lighten. It became more grey and traces of sunset lined the top of the hills as I drove west on highway 118. Then, almost overnight, I found myself driving the same route at the same time in real, honest-to-goodness daylight.

The birds are coming back. For a few weeks now I've noticed them chirping in the early morning as I stumble around half asleep; letting out the dogs, making coffee, poking the fire back to life. That bite has gone out of the early morning air and the snow looks misty and mushy in the soft young light of dawn. It's great not having to turn on the kitchen light to find the jar of instant coffee.

The mud is incredible. I won't even park in my usual spot in the driveway for fear the wheels will get sucked halfway to China. Mud isn't passive. It doesn't just lie there on the ground as you pass over it. It grabs and holds and can push even the largest vehicle sideways or off the road entirely. It also splatters and sticks. You don't have to actually touch it. Just get a little too close and it will rise up in bold little drops or large gooey gobs that will stick to pant legs, hands, even faces. Dogs and children are its favourite carriers, though no one can escape its mark entirely at this time of the year.

The ice huts are off the lake. For a while it looked as though some would sink down and disappear below the slushy surface. Now they sit on shore or in people's yards, waiting to be pushed out of sight until next year.

For the first time in months the cat is at the door, wanting to go outside. She ventures forth with long careful steps, trying to pick her way around the mud and melting snow. Particular about her appearance, she doesn't want to get dirty. But in no time she is crouched against the soggy grass, tail twitching, utterly unimpressed of the grimy ground as she watches chickadees in the bird feeder.

The dogs are wrestling each other, rolling around and around on the living room rug. They've had a long winter of confinement inside and are restless, impatient to return to hours in the sun and cool leafy shade in that corner by the house. The big dog rolls and rubs his back on the rug, scratching his dry winter skin and leaving a trail of hair with every movement of his body.

Almost every house has a pile of clean white firewood sitting in the yard. Everyone seemed to get their wood the same week. The piles look like weird oversized crocuses, sprouting overnight and are as certain a sign of spring as any flower.

Mother nature flexed her muscles last week. The temperature shot up and turned roads into churning rivers and basements into ponds. Suddenly you had to walk up your driveway because half of it had washed away. Traffic was detoured. Mighty machines manned by an army of men were called out to repair the damage. The rushing waters had eaten away under the paved highway and left the top asphalt hanging like a crust on a broken pie,

Please turn to page 14

SPORTS

Weekend split puts the edge on PeeWees' bid

Two games into their best of seven Ontario final, Haliburton's OMHA PeeWees face a tough test this weekend as they travel to Lucan for games three and

four. The local boys capitalized on home town support and a strong third period to take game one on Saturday, but on Sunday, despite a solid offensive effort, they were edged out 4-3 by Lucan to tie the series.

In both games, Haliburton demonstrated a powerful attack, playing skilled a disciplined hockey, with very few whistles to break the flow of the game. Lucan has a balanced team and outstanding goal tending, especially in game two when Haliburton out-shot the visitors 34 to 11.

In Saturday's game, the teams were tied after two periods of play but the third period belonged to Haliburton, as they drove in three unanswered goals to take a 6-3 win.

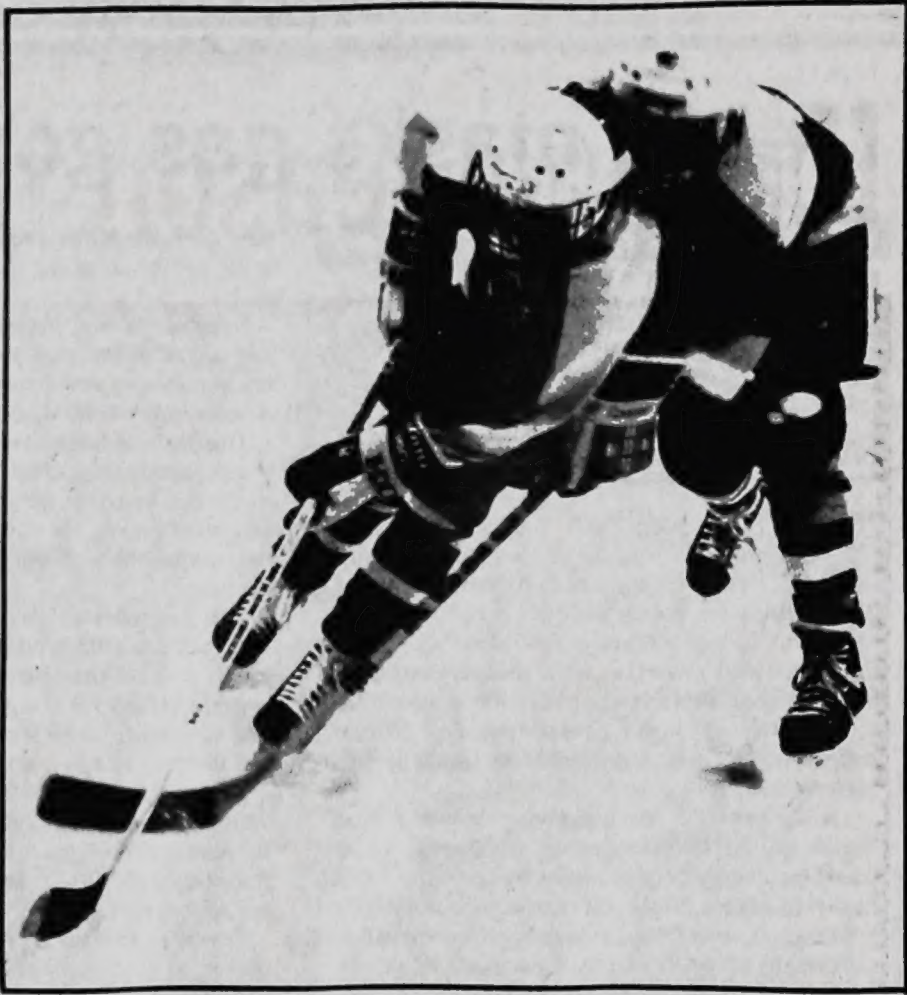
Scoring for Haliburton were Corbie Kent, Kevin Morissette, Mike Billings and Greg Stamp.

Lucan came out on Sunday looking to even the series, and backed by excellent goal tending, they led 2-1 at the end of two despite the greater per-

Please turn to page 8



Haliburton's Keith Jackson Real Estate OMHA Pee Wees will need all their skills to get by Lucan, a team bolstered by outstanding goal tending. Game three and four will take place in Lucan through weekend.



Fast, clean hockey gave local fans plenty to cheer about as the Pee Wees split a pair with Lucan.

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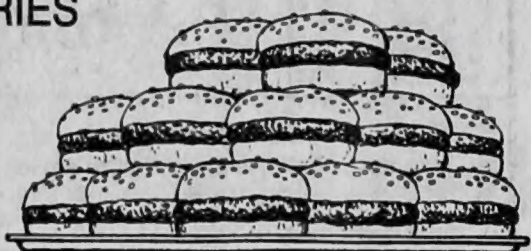
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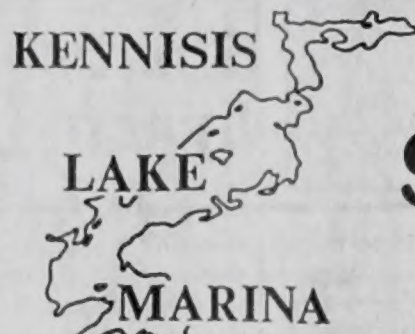
Tender documents and specifications will be
available on Thursday, April 6, 1989 from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell St.
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the
Purchasing Office, Room 120, Daniel Building,
up to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1989, at
which time they will be opened publicly.

For further information, please contact Mr.
Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer,
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SPORTS

Exciting season topped by Haliburton Lumber

Championship game comes to the wire

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman



Haliburton Lumber ended up on top of the playoffs, after winning the regular season of MHL play. Savouring Saturday's victory are, back row, from left: Andrew

Hodgson, Bernie Upton, Mike Iles, Ken Berry, Chris Hodgson, Ron Yake. Front row: Steve Barker, George Schmid, Glen Scully, Chip Trueman and Paul Howe.

LAST SATURDAY MARKED the end of what has proven to be one of the most successful MHL seasons ever. It's been a year highlighted by competitive hockey action and fair play. Some records were broken as well, including Dean Curry's ten goal night; Floyd Henry's nine point playoff game; and Elstone Motors incredible early season winning streak.

The championship game came right down to the wire. Haliburton Lumber and Emmerson Lumber both finished the playoffs with records of 4-1-0. However, in the event of this tie, the decision goes back to the match between these two teams. Haliburton Lumber won that game and were therefore declared MHL league champs for 1989.

Congratulations go to all players and a big thanks goes out to local businesses which sponsor the six MHL teams.

When the sports action ended on Saturday night, everyone headed upstairs for a gala dance and awards presentation. Quickly recapping the event, we saw

Bernie Upton take the Top Scoring Trophy, Bob Woodcock was the Top Scoring Defenseman; Rob Abbs won as Best Defenseman; and Vince Duchene took the Best Goalie Award. Steve Barker was declared the league's Most Improved Player, while Ron Yake won the Rookie Of The Year trophy.

In a vote by his peers, Chris Hodgson was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs.

Top Scorers on each team included Dan Curry for Bishop and Wilson; Joe Roberts for Elstone Motors; Bernie Upton for Haliburton Lumber; Kevin Phillips for Curry Motors; Scott Rae for Deblers Drillers; and Barry Boice for Emmerson Lumber. Honourable mentions and sincere thanks went to Bill Hartin and Eric Nichols as well as Carmen Lee for all their hard work. Vince Duchene was recognized for his "stats work" and yours truly got a shiny plaque also. Thanks guys!

One award that we forgot to mention was the MHL fan of the year. Ian Chambers was the unanimous favourite.

When the speeches were over, the "Ugly Rumour" surfaced to rock the night away. What a sight it was. Drew Carey danced like Joe Rockhead (of the Flintstones) as he dragged the wives around the floor. Glen Scully's pose at the refreshment table reminded me of one of those circus bears sippin'.

Please turn to page 6



The Debler Drillers had a chance to win the MHL playoffs if they could defeat Emmerson Lumber in the first game of Saturday's finals, but the Emmerson club has other ideas. They won, and had to await the out-

come of game three. If Haliburton Lumber had lost, Emmerson's would have won it all. But the HL club overpowered Bishop and Wilson for top honours.

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SPORTS

Tourney games exciting

Haliburton teams managed only one win in the annual Glen Dart tournament on Saturday, but all five games produced some exciting hockey for players as well as for fans.

Game one saw Haliburton's minor Tykes take on their counterparts from Fenelon Falls. The local boys had trouble getting by the Fenelon offense, and had to settle for a 15-2 loss. Scott Curry netted both goals for Haliburton and was named star of the game for his team.

Game two, in which Haliburton's Novices took on Minden, was the closest and most dramatic of the day. It took an overtime period and eventually, a shoot out to decide a winner, and it was Minden that prevailed, 2-1.

Ian Clements netted Haliburton's only goal and was named star for his team. Cam Neville, who notched the shootout winner for Minden, received the star award for his team.

Game three produced a win for Haliburton, as the major Tykes defeated Bracebridge 4-3. Michael

Craig netted all four goals for Haliburton and was selected as star of the game.

In game four, Haliburton's Atoms were handed a 3-1 defeat by Fenelon Falls.

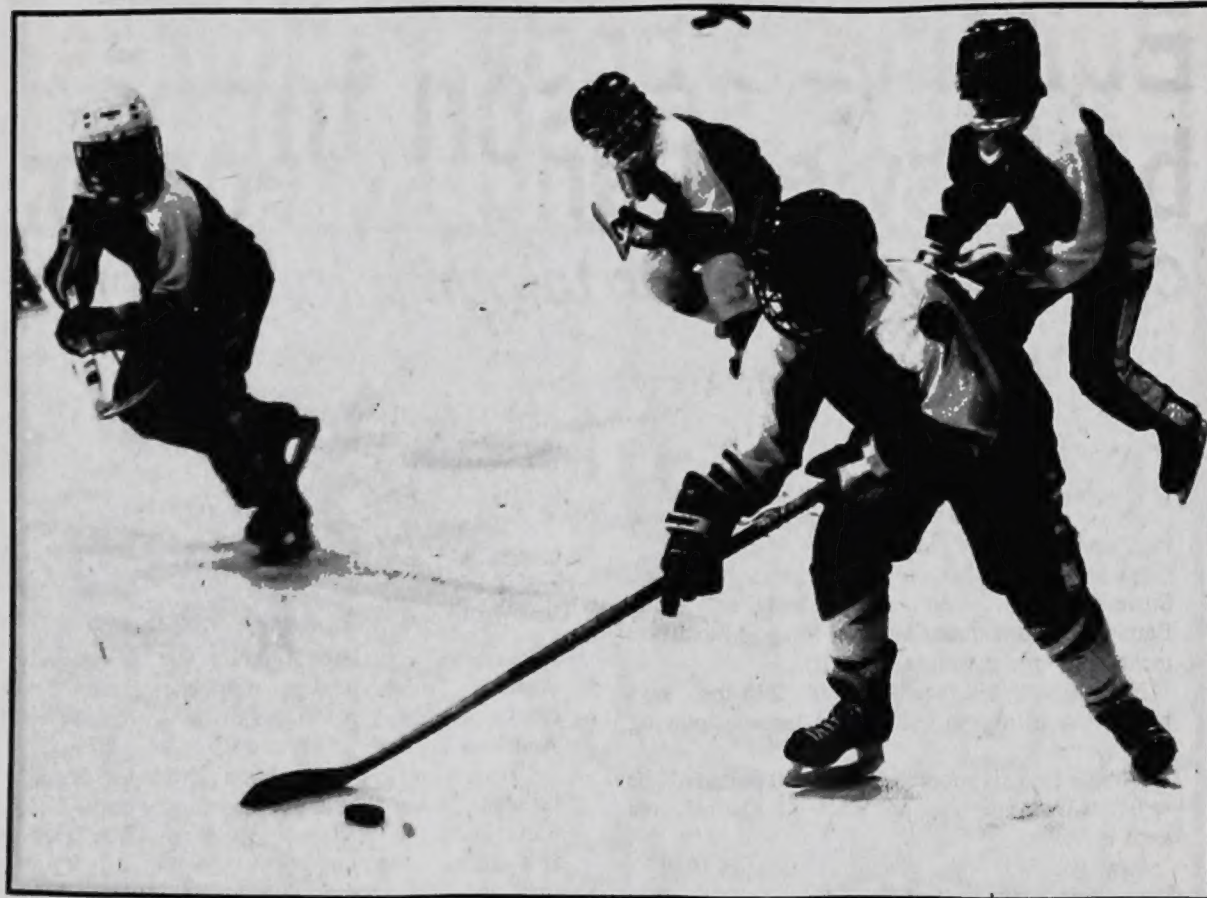
Cory Burk scored the lone goal for Haliburton. Gola tender Eric Leuman earned the star selection from among the local boys.

The final game of the day was a close one, as Bobcaygeon PeeWees just managed to get by Haliburton 6-5 with a tie breaker in the final minute of the third period.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jeff Miscio with two, Trevor Aldrich, Colin Morrison and Jason Parish.

Jeff Miscio was named the star of the game for Haliburton.

Members of the Dart family — Roger, Devon Larry, Bud and Jack — were on hand throughout the day to present trophies to the participants in Haliburton's oldest regularly held hockey tournament, which brought the season to an end for most local teams.



Haliburton player is outnumbered three to one on this rush during the Glen Dart Tournament.

The annual Glen Dart tourney brought the season to a close for participating teams from Haliburton, Minden and other communities.



PeeWees travel to Lucan Saturday

Continued from page 6

tage of offense for Haliburton.

In the third period the local boys again took the offensive, tying the score at two. Lucan replied to make it 3-2, Haliburton came back with another, but the final goal was netted by the visitors, who went away with a 4-3 win.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jonathan Bishop, Greg Stamp and Mike Billings.

Both games were fast skating and clean checking, and the series will be hard-fought.

The series is a four out of seven, with Haliburton getting the extra home game, should it be necessary. This weekend the team will travel to Lucan for game three on Saturday at 7 p.m. and game four on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Game five will be back in Haliburton next weekend.

It's a wrapup for This Week in the MHL

Continued from page 7

sasparella in the moonlight—albeit a baby bear! And Andy Hodgson, well let's leave him out of this for once. Needless to say, a good time was had by all!

A special note before finishing. Chris Hodgson, Dean Curry and Drew Carey did a tremendous job

as the league's executive. You three deserve all the credit. Thanks!

I'm Chip and that oh wait... one more thing... Wasn't that Elstone Motors team absolutely amazing...

I'm Chip and that was... This Year in the M.H.L.

Your Business

In the interest of enhancing the business climate in the Highlands, the Haliburton County Development Corporation is pleased to sponsor this informative business-oriented column. The material in this report was prepared by the Small Business Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.

COPING WITH SEASONAL VARIATIONS

If only Christmas could come around twice a year. Say, for instance, in the doldrums of summer. Retailers could be forgiven for such a dream, having to contend with the wild seasonal fluctuations inherent in most businesses.

Many retailers, in fact, make more than 25% of their total sales during November and December. So aside from the wishful petitioning of members of Parliament for a second Christmas, owner-managers have to realistically come to terms with their extreme financial swings. As a small business person, you have to brace yourself for uneven monthly revenue although your fixed expenses — rent, loan repayments, insurance premiums — come due at predictable intervals.

To better cushion the roller coaster swings in sales, retailers and manufacturers should aggressively prime their seasonal lines. That's the advice of Donald Rumball, a Toronto author who specializes in entrepreneurship and small business. "Sporting goods stores, for instance," says Rumball, "are particularly adept at promoting their spring lines, even while the snow is still on the ground."

Gift card manufacturers don't hibernate either. Not long ago, cards used to be given only on family birthdays and festive holidays. Now, after a strong and sustained marketing blitz, it has become appropriate to give cards on all kinds of occasions, such as "Secretary's Day".

Sometimes a business can compensate for seasonal variations by diversifying. That's what White Rose Crafts and Nurseries Ltd. of Unionville, Ontario did. Some years ago, the flower and garden products chain successfully branched out into selling hobby and craft accessories to take up the winter slack.

Most businesses, though, stick to the tried and true. "You try to bring in a related product line. So if you sell windsurfing equipment in the summer, you might try to retail ski equipment in the winter. But you should never even think of selling something you really don't know, such as automotive products," says Peter Woolford, vice-president of policy for the Retail Council of Canada, a national trade association representing over 5,000 merchants.

Most merchants, of course, are acutely aware of the buying surges and target their advertising accordingly. Some retailers try to generate extra buying excitement by creating special events, such as store anniversary sales. Others discount their products when times are slow. And then there are those merchants who believe in no price reductions at all, just better service year round.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE LEGISLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on behalf of the Municipality of Dysart et al application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for an Act to authorize the improvement of certain roads in the Township of Guilford known as Deer Lake Drive and East Court and for the creation of a special assessment roll in which each benefitting lot shall be entered together with the amount of the construction cost assessable thereto.

The benefitting lots will include the following:

Lots fronting on Basshaunt Lake: Plan 532 - Lots 1A, 1B, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7A, 7B, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. Plan 19R-2791 - Parts 1, 2, 3, 4.

Back lots fronting on Deer Lake Drive and East Court: Plan 582 - Lots 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161.

Lots on Plan 582 using Deer Lake Drive or East Court for access only: Plan 582 - Lots 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151.

Lots on Plan 541 fronting on Deer Lake Drive: Plan 541 - Lots 30, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49.

This application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the application and who wishes to make submissions, for or against the application, to the Standing Committee should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2.

Dated at the Village of Haliburton, County of Haliburton, this 5th day of April, 1989.

The Corporation of the United Townships of
Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford,
Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde

D.L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer

HALIBURTON — 457-2100

SPORTS



Winners of the A event, sponsored by Carnarvon Lumber, at the Highland Mixed Bonspiel on the weekend were: Scott and Emily LaRue, Art Dawson and Coleen Keenan.



Winners of the B event, sponsored by Jasco Drug Mart, were: Paul and Glenda Martin, Janet and Norm Bottom.

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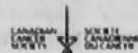
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Spiel winners



Winner of the C event, sponsored by Northernways Transit, were: Bob Johnson, Laurie Devolin, and Ron and Sheila Stackhouse.



The consolation trophy, sponsored by Dawson, Gray, Dart, was won by Ron Barr, Ruth Strong and (missing) Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Ken Craig.

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Novices proud of record, but series goes to Minden

The Haliburton House League Novice Huskies went into the week leading two games to one in their best three out of five series with the Minden Novice C Monarchs for the championship of their division of the Tri County Hockey League.

The two teams have been very close all year. Both are good skating clubs that concentrate on checking. On Tuesday, March 28 in Haliburton this closeness and style of play was much in evidence. Minden got the only goal of the game with 8 seconds

The final game of the series was in Minden on Thursday, March 30 and featured more of the same exciting play off action. Haliburton was on the score board first when a rebound of Jordan's shot was accidentally knocked into the Minden net by a Monarch. But the fast travelling brigade from Minden was not to be denied. Big centre Chuck Hopkins tied it up with only 4 seconds remaining in the first. The teams battled equally until Hopkins put Minden up by one with 1:47 remaining in the

'This is a Huskies team that Haliburton can be proud of. Coaches Burtch and Dart certainly are.'

remaining in the first period from Cameron Neville assisted by B.J. Redner. The Huskies had their chances and Shane Flood in the Minden net certainly earned his shutout. On two different break aways when Danny Jordan made one of his famous rushes with Matthew Billings following in closely and when Greg Forgrave broke in supported by John McMahon, Flood stopped the original shooter and left no rebound for the following attacker. As well, while killing off a Haliburton penalty in the second period the dynamic duo of Jordan and Forgrave had three excellent, short handed, scoring opportunities but could not put it past Flood.

game. And that is how it ended, Minden 2—Haliburton 1.

Despite losing the final series this is a Huskie team that Haliburton can be proud of. Coaches Burtch and Dart certainly are. They took the championship round to a fifth and deciding game and in doing so were outscored by only two goals with all games but one being decided by one goal. They are: Goal—Kevin Harrison; Defense—Drew Robertson, Andrew Burtch, Andrew Baker, Devon Dart; Centre—Ian Clements, Danny Jordan, Greg Forgrave; Wing—Andrew Postlethwaite, Tobin Fitzgerald, Mike Morissette, Matthew Billings, John McMahon, Jason Henry, Ryan O'Neill.

Bobcaygeon scores cliffhanger to win

Haliburton Pee-Wee House League team met up against Bobcaygeon on Saturday in the Glen Dart Tournament. Bobcaygeon stunned Haliburton with three quick goals halfway into the first period. Jeff Miscio on a pass from Jamie Keefer got Haliburton on the scoreboard at 3:35 but Bobcaygeon popped in another goal in the last minute of the period. Haliburton settled down and played a stronger game on the second period but still Bobcaygeon tallied another goal at 4:30. Trevor Aldrich matched with a goal of his own at 4:20. Colin Morrison put

Haliburton back in the game with an unassisted goal at 2:48. Jason Parish started the scoring in the third period with a goal at 8:53. Jeff Miscio on a pass from Ken Teasdale tied the game at 6:41, making it a whole new game. However, Bobcaygeon's sharp shooter came back and scored again at 0:54 giving Bobcaygeon the 6-5 win. Jeff Miscio was named M.V.P. for Haliburton.

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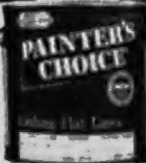
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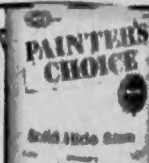
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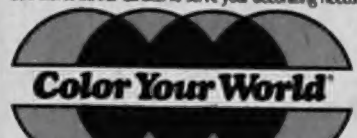
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THIS WEEK

Unhappy at first, French students enjoy their visit

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

ALTHOUGH WE'VE BEEN LUCKY with the occasional bright, sunny day, much of our weather this season has been dull, brown and wet, with a bit of leftover slush thrown in.

So, picture yourself spending a holiday in France. On the flight over you might pass time and imagine browsing in the fashionable shops along the right bank of the River Seine. Or perhaps you'd prefer to visit the famous Eiffel Tower and Arc De Triomphe, places many have only seen on postcards.

Imagine the disappointment if your travel agent sent you, not to Paris, but to a small, rural town in its worst season, when it's covered in snow and mud.

If you can picture all that, then you might understand the feelings of 28 students from Narbonne, France who came to Canada for a two-week trip, expecting to stay in Toronto, and ending up in the Haliburton Highlands.

They group stayed at Camp Kandalore, three and a half hours from downtown Toronto.

They were pretty disappointed at first (they could have spent their two-week March break in France). But after spending a few more days here, they eventually learned to enjoy themselves, and even make some new friends.

"We came to visit Canada, and to speak to the foreigners," says Ascelle Rousseau, 15. "We felt very disappointed at first. Our teacher said we'd be staying with families in Toronto. We went to Camp Kandalore, very far from Toronto. We didn't know how far it was."

Accompanied by three teachers, the group first arrived in Montreal on Good Friday, and stayed

there overnight. But they only had two hours to look around the city.

At Camp Kandalore they tried out some snowshoes and cross-country skis, to take advantage of the cold weather.

"But we could have done that in France, if we wanted to," says Jerome Bonnet, 16.

And what is the weather like in France right now?

"This year it is very warm," says Rousseau.

"There is just a little snow left, but it's not anymore like it is here."

The group did have a chance to visit downtown Toronto. But with travelling there and back in one day, they had little time to see the sights.

Rousseau and Bonnet can only remember seeing the C.N. Tower and the "spacious" Royal Ontario Museum. And both were impressed with Toronto's tall buildings.

"In Paris buildings are smaller," Rousseau says, eyes widening as she adds, "but in Toronto they are so much bigger. They go so high..."

"But in the city, in Paris, the buildings are more modern," Bonnet interjects.

Since the French students were the only campers at Kandalore, Rousseau and Bonnet say they didn't have much opportunity to speak to Canadian kids their age.

"It's not really boring because we are together, and we've been speaking to some Canadians," Bonnet concedes.

But they did appreciate the chance to spend a day at the Haliburton high school, sit in on classes, go home with some students for dinner, and return for



'They expected to be in Toronto and they ended up in the bush,' says Daneena Davis, right, of the experience facing Ascelle Rousseau and Jerome Bonnet.

a dance in the evening.

Along with a few others, Grade 13 French students Daneena Davis and Sheldon Perry helped to organize activities and acted as translators. And they got a chance to try out their French, to boot.

"This is a beautiful experience to talk to students who learn French," says Rousseau.

And both sets of students learned a little bit about how schools are run in a foreign country. Rousseau and Bonnet were surprised to hear that Canadian schools have a student government. Davis found it

hard to believe that schools in France have no organized sports or dances.

"One student said that in school, they are there to study," says Davis. "They don't have any extra-curricular activities."

"It's strange for us to come here for a dance," explains Rousseau. "I would like that our schools would become like that."

Still, in many ways, the students of France aren't much different from kids in North America.

According to Rousseau, one of the most popular

Please turn to page 13

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THIS WEEK

Eastern townships escape major damage but the rest are hit hard

Continued from page 1

and raining," Mrs. Cooper said after spending Monday afternoon standing out in the downpour like she has every spring since she was a child. "The culvert under our driveway was absolutely full. The water was just tumbling out." Even the 5' culvert was almost three-quarters full at the height of the storm.

"There's always a flood in the spring but never as bad as this," she says.

Ruth and Barry Haywood of Aurora would agree. On Tuesday night they were travelling along St. Peter's Road when their car struck a washout. Mrs. Haywood sustained minor injuries.

There was also another car in the ditch spotted close to Carnarvon, where on the next day, cars had to cross a large "puddle" of water which connected the two swamps on either side of the road.

No cost estimate

Phillips "wouldn't venture" to

estimate how much the repairs will cost. Paving will have to wait until the asphalt companies begin operating again and reconstruction will take a while.

Other provincial highways which were damaged by the flood were Highway 35 at Bunny Hollow, Highway 117 at Dorset and Highway 141 at Rosseau—"that's the major one," Phillips says.

The following is a look at other problem areas in the county, municipality by municipality:

Anson, Hindon and Minden:

Most people were understanding but "a few of the callers were downright ugly," says roads superintendent, Clayton Cameron. "We got there when we could," but to some people that wasn't good enough.

The Queens Line and Reynolds Road had complete washouts, with Reynolds Road being the hardest hit. It was closed for half a day as the

entire roads crew tried to repair the damage.

"There was not a lot of flooding—the roads just washed right out," Cameron says of a common occurrence. Luckily, he had his crews steaming culverts open for the past three weeks "because we knew something was going to happen" after the rain storm a few Mondays ago was followed by at least one foot of snow. He estimates that before Tuesday's storm there was three feet of snow on the ground and now there's hardly any left.

By Monday (April 3) all roads were passable but "they're not as good as they were. It will be an all-year project to get everything back into shape."

As to what the reconstruction will do to his budget, Cameron doesn't want to guess. "It just depletes it. Since last Tuesday we'll be up \$10,000. This has been a rough enough winter as far as costs go and this just adds to it."

So when Cameron thinks of the

muddy spring season still ahead, he says "Just hope it comes easy."

Cardiff:

The eastern townships had an easier time of it. Roads superintendent Earl Covert says they had only "minor washouts" and all the repairs are done. "It was nothing drastic. People could cross the roads."

Dysart et al:

Not so in this municipality, says roads superintendent Howard Roberts. "It was pretty bad. Very few roads escaped it."

Hardest hit were Carroll, Redstone, Bolton and Koshlong Roads which were closed to traffic while the crews tried to fill in the gapping holes which sometimes snaked across the roads.

"Bolton Road was the biggest mudhole," Roberts observes. All four trucks were going all the time and across the nine townships "It was a pretty sad looking case. You'd have to see it. We've had some bad ones but never that bad—not all over."

Roberts attributes the cause of damage to the frost—the rain melted a lot of snow quickly but because the ground was frozen, the water had no place to go except along the sides of the roads. As well, many culverts had been frozen during the January rain/freeze. "It never seemed to thaw out."

Because the sand and gravel pits were also frozen, "we had to take whatever we could get" to fill the holes and they may try recovering some of the gravel that washed out into the ditches.

Roberts' problems were exacerbated by budget considerations. "If I had hired outside equipment, we couldn't have done it because we'd run out of money." Despite such frugality, he expects reconstruction will cost the municipality an extra \$50,000.

Glamorgan:

Vince Billings is being facetious when he says "at this rate my budget will last until the middle of June." But only just a little. "It's going to be hit very hard," he admits in all seriousness.

Ninety-five per cent of township roads were affected by the flooding, he estimates. The water coming over



Drivers were in for a big splash when they crossed this section of Hwy. 118 east of Carnarvon. A marsh stretched from one side to the other.



Eleanor Cooper indicates that the rushing water reached the top of the culvert which passes underneath her driveway on Hwy. 118. The force of the flood created this new ditch.

the Tamarack Road lifted up the pavement and created a large washout. Contau Lake Road was also badly damaged. Minnicook Lake Road, South Koshlong Lake Road and Fortesque Lake Road were all closed at one point "more as a safety precaution."

With a frozen and flooded gravel pit, Billings says "we're just cleaning ditches and hoping we can get by that way" now that all roads have been brought up to the point they can be travelled on. It will take a few weeks after that to get them back up to standard.

Lutterworth:

Cottagers along Devils Lake Road were in for a surprise last weekend if they tried to get to their cottage. The end of the road was flooded and interim roads superintendent Kevin Hill will not be able to fix it until the water subsides.

"We're a 100 yards shy of the turnaround," Hill says of why the road had to remain closed. But because there's just water access to the cottages, not many people should be in-

convenienced during this in-between season.

Boundary Road was partly closed over night but the three-man crew were able to have it re-opened by the next day. "We were lucky because Ingram Wessell furnished us with crush. It saved quite a bit of aggravation" even though they will still have to go back to work on some of the roads when the ground firms up.

The frost had gone out of the road by about four or five inches so when the heavy rains came, "there was nothing binding the roads together. Quite a few culverts couldn't handle the water but pretty well all of them were open."

"It's hard to plan for anything like this. There's usually not the snowload and the mild weather. Very few roads came out of it totally unscathed."

It won't be until the end of May when he knows how much gravel he'll need that Hill can estimate how much all of this will cost. "A lot of the budget will go into repairs from the storm and that will take away

Please turn to page 13

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THIS WEEK

Frozen piles makes getting fill difficult; crews must wait

Continued from page 12

from some of the projects we've had planned."

Monmouth:

Along with Cardiff, Monmouth seems to be the least hardest it. "It's not too bad," roads superintendent Barry Dunford says. "We had a few washouts on hills but there was nothing the grader couldn't fix."

He heard of one washout near Bancroft requiring 26 loads of fill but he only used "one load of winter sand here and there." If some more snow comes, however, he'll be in trouble if sanding is required.

The worst road was Rock Lake Road but there was nothing stopping vehicles from passing. "I don't think our roads were better, we were just lucky."

Sherborne et al:

There was a little bit of inconvenience to travellers, says roads superintendent Joe Barager, but it could have been worse. Roads were washed out in places but at least four-wheel drives could get through them.

"I was more worried about tearing up the roads to get to the gravel," he says. Another problem was they were short-handed and "there was so much to do."

Snowdon:

With only two men in the roads department—who have already worked many "long days" on the roads—superintendent Don McElwain says he had no other choice than to hire out help.

"We had to get someone to help us or we'd be a month filling in the

holes" with the township's one truck, one loader and one grader, he says. This might jack up his budget, but he has yet to tally up all the bills. "It will be plenty, anyway."

He's lived in the area all his life and "No, I've never said anything quite like it before," he says of the flash flooding and washouts. It was a combination of lots of rain and lots of snow melting at once.

There was still one lane of traffic open on the worst road in the township, the East Line Road. At one point there was a ditch four feet deep and running 16 to 20 feet long.

Bacon's Road at Furnace Falls was also "quite bad." Crush came from Francis Walker's pit but more work will still have to be done this summer.

Despite the rough roads, McElwain said he only got three calls and none of the people were angry, for which he is appreciative. "they knew we would be there when we could get there. People are good here."

By Tuesday, Roberts expects all the roads should be filled in and adds "It's a wonder something hasn't broke down on us."

Stanhope:

Harold Barjarow has never seen the roads as bad as they were last Tuesday and Wednesday.

"This winter has thrown everything at us," remarks the roads superintendent. "I've never seen it like this before—the rain all of a sudden and so much ice."

"The biggest problem was the ice under the snow and the water couldn't go anywhere. It just ran along the shoulder until it found a

soft spot and then it did it's damage."

One really soft spot was along the St. Peter's Road which had to be closed for a day. "Two areas were washed out and there was so much water still coming we couldn't do anything with it."

Shangri-la Road was passable, but just barely and frozen culverts created a lot of damage on other roads. "We can't get into crush roads because they're all frozen and flooded," Barjarow said late last week.

If his crews try to draw too much fill along the roads, "everything will turn into a big mudpile" so he doesn't expect all roads to be up to par until the summer.

"I imagine it will cost us \$10,000 and better," he says, noting that extra money has already been spent this winter on sanding and plowing.

County of Haliburton:

Many of Bill Obee's men were out helping the other municipalities fix their roads, says the county's engineer.

"We're fortunate," he says. This is where it pays off to have good ditches."

But good ditches couldn't prevent an area of flooding on Horseshoe Lake Road, where the water reached two-feet deep at one point. Most of the other damage was washout along the sides of roads.

"Winter costs have been high this year," Obee says, and he expects this work to add another \$10,000 to the budget. On a happier note, however, he reminds everyone that the bumps should be out of the roads "in another month."



After last Tuesday's flash flood, the MTO had lots of work to do fixing up Highway 118 - and that means lots of money will be spent, money the MTO needs for other projects.

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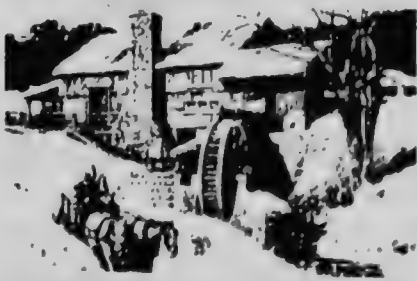
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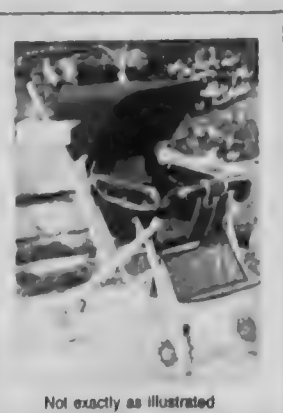
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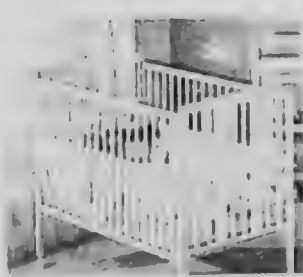


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2⁹⁷

Stedmans
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

THIS WEEK

Dinner ends with thoughtful reflections on friendships

Continued from page 3

\$3," another would add. "How much do you have, Velma?"

"Mine's at home" was heard so often "we wouldn't ask Velma because it got embarrassing." Her purse always seemed to be the last thing on their mind when she was called to the Haliburton Hospital on short notice a few hours later.

In remembrance of many such a journey, on behalf of the ambulance drivers Mr. English presented Mrs. Smith with an envelope "so next time you're at a coffee shop, you won't have to say 'Oh, it's at home.'"

A large gap to fill

It was rather nice to have Rev. Smith listening to him for a change, Gord Monk said when he was next to address the crowd. To which Rev. Smith responded by pretending he was asleep.

Many years ago, Mr. Monk could remember his son Cameron telling him "Dad, John Smith is the

best referee that God ever put on skates." The minister also seemed to be the best weather forecaster: "The rain's going to break in seven minutes," Rev. Smith would say, seven minutes before the rain did just that.

In seriousness, Mr. Monk said he was concerned who would fill the gap Rev. Smith would be making. "Whenever the other ministers are away, they say 'Call John Smith.'" And of Mrs. Smith, he said it was her care and concern "which makes Haliburton Hospital the place it is today."

When it was Rev. John Phillips' turn to speak, the St. George's Anglican Church priest noticed how he was placed almost at the end of the agenda. "Everyone's half asleep and I feel right at home."

Although he's always thought of Rev. Smith as John the Baptist, Rev. Phillips said that when he arrived in Haliburton seven years ago there was John No. 1—Rev. Smith; John No. 2—Rev. John James of the United Church; and he was stuck with John No. 3.

After John No. 2 left, Rev. Phillips didn't seem to be bumped up. So now that John No. 1 was leaving, what was to be the fate of John No. 3? (Rev. Smith would answer this later when he presented Rev. Phillips with a large button which read "John 1" on it.)

Like Rev. Crighton, Rev. Phillips also remembered the sage advice Rev. Smith offered to the newcomer: "When you're at a buffet, always stay last in line because then you can eat all you want. Don't take a plate because then it won't look like you're eating anything."

Knowing that tired feeling

Some of the advice was on a more professional level and Rev. Smith always proved himself to be a Godsend. It meant a lot to Rev. Phillips to be able to talk to someone who understood the dilemmas and challenges a minister faces. "Am I ever tired," Rev. Phillips would sometimes say. "Yea, I know the feeling," Rev. Smith would respond.

"I wish I could have learned them all," Rev. Phillips said of all the things Rev. Smith offered as guidance.

But there were more stories to tell.

One day Rev. Smith brought his dog to visit the Phillips' new dog. "His dog taught mine how to climb the fence to get out of the backyard."

"When John leaves, I'll keep something behind which is his," Rev. Phillips confided to the wellwishers. After the Smiths eight children began leaving the nest, the Smiths didn't need their massive dinner table and benches any more. So "I traded John a walker/jogger," Rev. Phillips said before he added his parting shot. "And I know we'll use that table far more than John will use the walker/jogger."

Despite their differences of opinion over football teams, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said "I've come to admire and respect John Smith as much as many other people."

"I've never known him to turn anyone down" and he's always been a good sounding board, Mr. Fearrey added. After he gave the Smiths a plaque and pins on behalf of the community, Mr. Fearrey told the Smiths "what makes us happy is that you'll bring to the people of Chatham the love, joy and purpose you've brought to Haliburton."

"He makes all the Baptists feel proud," Mr. Salvatori said, echoing a comment heard amongst the members of the three congregations who were present at the roast. "Rev. Smith is a straight shooter, always there when you needed him and a nice man."

By this time, Rev. Smith didn't know who this nice person everyone was talking about was. But before he gave his reply to many of the comments which were made, he allowed his wife to speak—for a change.

In leaving, Mrs. Smith says she's started thinking back over all the things which have happened to them over the years. "I'm very glad I never did qualify for the stork," she said. Then she repeated her famous last words as a nurse rushing a pregnant woman to the hospital. First she addressed then ambulance attendants, then the woman: "Keep going and take in long, deep breaths."

Looking out over all the faces, she realized "our lives have touched" in so many ways. "We do have a lot of interesting memories. Thank you one and all."

Never let Rev. Smith have the last word, the minister warned when it came his turn to reflect.

The whole evening reminded him of the scene from Tom Sawyer, when Tom and his friends were part of the crowd gathered at their funeral. All those nice things are said about them, and then imagine everyone's reaction when the two young troublemakers reappear.

"I'd like to tell you my wife and I have changed our minds," Rev. Smith deadpanned before reminding everyone it was April Fool's Day.

Then he told the story of the delicious lobster dinner the families of Rev. Smith, Rev. Phillips and Pastor Taylor enjoyed. Or, Pastor Ward would rather forget since he turned green at the sight of his brethren playing with their "catch" before eating them.

"Ward was getting greener, and greener, and greener," Rev. Smith said and then presented Pastor Taylor with a stuffed lobster, which was placed on his friend's shoulder. "Wear it with our blessing."

Rev. Smith blamed the community for his additional weight but said things might change when he moves to Chatham because his secretary conducts Weight Watcher classes. When he heard the former minister there walked to work, he and his wife drove along the three-kilometre stretch to see if he could do likewise.

"In that three kilometres there must have been four or five donut shops so I will rather enjoy walking to church," Rev. Smith said.

Upon hearing this revelation earlier, his daughter Miriam threatened to post "Please don't feed the minister" signs in every shop window. Her father fixed that. He added a u to make the sign read "Please, donut feed the minister."

Returning as a friend

Then, in a change of mood which changed the entire atmosphere in the auditorium, Rev. Smith began speaking on his feelings about their 32 years in Haliburton.

"We've enjoyed the times we've spent together. We appreciate the opportunities to grow, the opportunities to stumble and fall, to have people to help you up, to encourage you in your ministry."

"I've spent 32 years building and strengthening my character. 'We made you what you are and now you are leaving us,' some might say. But we're going to a church that needs to hear the message I've accumulated and polished. They need to be taught many of the things I've been taught. Sad things, happy things."

"I leave this community as the minister of Baptist churches but I will return, not as your minister, but as your friend. And when I return, I will return as one as you—growing in knowledge, willing to share what I've learned."

"But I've appreciated the words said about me tonight. I thank you, for your friendship, for allowing me to share with you my family and my life. May God bless each one of you."

The laneway may be muddy, but spring's price is well worth paying

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 4

hollow and cavernous below the broken surface. Oh what a little water can do.

Driving along the highway I saw a spot set back with patio lanterns newly strung between some poles. A large metal shack stood nearby and smoke was barrelling from its roof top. The sap was running and obviously someone planned on making a party out of it. The red, blue, yellow and green lights stood out against the grey landscape and bare trees. Another sign of spring, bright as any daffodil.

The bare ground has only started to show itself this week but already people are looking for new signs of life. While visiting a neighbour down the road the other day, we both strained our eyes for crocuses and the curvy nubs of rhubarb. She pointed where they would all start popping up, but so far nothing had appeared. We felt a bit disappointed. Another neighbour had her bedroom in an uproar. Drawers had been emptied, paper piled, boxes of cloths were everywhere. She had decided to start sorting things out, get rid of the accumulation of winter and get organized for a new season fast approaching. Pinesol and Windex sales would start soaring any day now.

Yesterday, as I bumped and slipped down Walker Line in my car, I glanced over to the hills where deer can often be seen as they emerge from the cedar bush. Years ago cattle used to graze in those fields,

but now the fencing is virtually gone and the bush has been gradually reclaiming it. There, on top of the hill, were two deer, grazing on what could only be brown grass still wet from the melting snow. Any minute their heads will go up and they'll high tail it back into the cedars, I thought, easing my foot off the accelerator. But they didn't.

They were so far off that if I hadn't known better, I could have mistaken them for cattle. They acted as tame as cattle, almost motionless, sticking to the same spot with their heads down. I stopped my car and watched. Still they didn't bound off into the bush. One of them took a step or two, never lifting its head, acting like a cow where no cow could or would be. I looked around, knowing there was no one else on the road but wanting to share this sight with someone else.

After a few minutes, I drove on, afraid another car might come over the hill behind me and not be able to stop on the muddy road. I left the deer as I found them, heads down, grazing in the sunlight on the side of a soggy spring hill.

Approaching my house I saw another neighbour out for a walk with his dog. Pulling over I rolled down the window and he came over for a chat. In his hand was a bunch of pussy willows for his wife. I told him about the deer I had just seen. He agreed it was a beautiful afternoon, a good day for a walk in the sun. His boots were covered in mud and his dog jumped around the car, frisky and happy to be outside.

Driving into my driveway, I stopped far short of the usual spot. The mud loomed in gigantic ridges ahead of me and the new wood pile dominated the yard. Spring is definitely upon us.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

10-89-01 MPS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time,

Wednesday, April 26, 1989

For the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep etc.) at the following locations:

Tender No. 1 (Barry's Bay Patrol): Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 26 km. N. of Killaloe.

Tender No. 2 (Barry's Bay Patrol): 3 km. S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 62. Shrine Hill, 1.5 km. E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60.

Tender No. 3 (Maynooth Patrol): White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 6 km. S. of Combermere.

Tender No. 4 (Barry's Bay Patrol): Opeongo River, 4 km. E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60.

Tender No. 5 (Maynooth Patrol): York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62 N.

Tender No. 6 (Jct. Hwys. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol): Jordan Lake, 16 km. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62. Robinson Lake, 34 km. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62.

Tender No. 7 (Apsley Patrol): Chandos Lake, 6 km. W. of Glen Alda, Hwy. 620.

Tender No. 8 (Apsley Patrol): Eel's Creek, 14.5 km. N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28.

Tender No. 9 (Kinmount Patrol): Furnace Falls, 10 km. E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503.

Tender No. 10 (Tory Hill Patrol): Vance's Lake, 1/2 km. W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121. Dark Lake, 1.5 km. E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648.

Tender No. 11 (Dacre Patrol): Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41. Tooley Lake, approx. 5 km. S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify Tender Number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation

Ontario



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT — SPRING RUNOFF

In accordance with By-law No. 74-13, Section 5(g),

NO PERSON SHALL PERMIT THE DISCHARGE OF ANY STORM WATER, including surface water, groundwater rain runoff, foundation drain or other subsurface drainage into the Sewage Works.

PERSONS allowing such discharge may be subject to penalty.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al FUEL TENDER

Fuel tenders for diesel, gasoline, stove oil and furnace oil will be accepted at the Municipal Office until

Noon — April 10, 1989.

Volumes and details available at the Municipal Office.

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Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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THIS WEEK



The dedication of volunteers is being over-taxed, HCSA president Peter Overington said at Friday night's meeting with business people.

HCSA needs more funds to stay off thin ice

Continued from page 1

maintained year after year, and with increased usage, more grooming is required. In order to help pay for some of these costs, the association established a fee schedule. Each different type of business is asked to voluntarily pay an annual levy. For instance, snowmobile dealers are thought to benefit the most so they are asked to pay \$1,000 a year while gift, drug and video stores will only be asked for \$50. Many businesses, such as restaurants, gas stations, convenience stores, food stores, insurance brokers and auto and snowmobile supply stores have been targeted for \$500.

A note on the bottom of the list also adds: "This annual levy is not related to map advertising or business membership, nor does it include either. It is for funding the annual operations of the HCSA and does not preclude your participation in the official annual map."

"We're going to use the money

efficiently," Lester reassured his audience. "But we have to get it now and we have to be creative." The funding request also does not take into account that the association's four groomers will have to be replaced in a year or two.

"This is a do or die thing for us," Lester added.

"You guys should dig deep into your pockets," said the publisher of Ontario Snowmobiler magazine, Terry Kehoe. He warned people that "no one's got a monopoly on beautiful scenery" and other areas will be beefing up their promotional campaign.

"Money is coming in by the snowmobilers," he added. "They're travelling further and further and further. But your trail quality is the No. 1 thing they're concerned with. If there's not good trails, they won't come."

After getting into some hot water with Ministry of Tourism and Recreation officials over his

outspoken attack on the lack of provincial financial support, Kehoe said "What you guys should do is contact (MTR Minister) Hugh O'Neill—send him a letter every time a snowmobiler walks into your establishment and spends a dollar."

This technique was used in Quebec, Kehoe said, and after being flooded with 6,000 letters, the province started funding trail programs.

"It scares me to hear of other places getting government money," said Marj Kennedy of the Chamber of Commerce and Silver Eagle Resort. "It's a sad day when the government doesn't support tourism."

When her husband, Mitch, asked whether the snowmobile club fee will also be raised, Lester replied that in states such as Michigan—which is already pumping \$2-million into the industry—out-of-state visitors ride for free and Michigan residents pay only \$5. After the amalgamation of all snowmobile associations into the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, the Haliburton fee was increased to \$55.

Waiting at the border

The arrival of the province-wide user passes heralded another problem for the snowmobile club. Previously, said Lester, there were 6,000 snowmobilers along the boundary of the county wanting to use the trail system but not wanting to pay another membership fee. This year those barriers were lifted and there were an influx of riders.

The association's statistics say there are between 5,000 and 8,000 snowmobilers in the county on any given weekend, up 30 per cent since the OFSC amalgamation. The one-day high count on the some trails, it says, is 2,000 and it recorded 1,200 snowmobilers passing a point on the abandoned rail corridor.

"The more we do, the more problems we've got," said Lester, referring to last year's successful campaign which generated a lot of American business. (Shirley Rapson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said that after an

American snowmobile magazine ran a feature on the Haliburton trails, her office received 10 to 15 letters a day for a month and a half from people wanting to know more about the trails.)

"We're just bursting at the seams," Lester said. "We have areas which are nightmares. It's beyond belief."

It got so bad, Lester said, that if one groomer broke down for even an hour or two on a Monday, the trails were suffering on the Saturday. And Tom Prentice, the association's paid equipment foreman, says the groomers are starting to break down more often. They had tried to open the trails in mid-December but because the trails weren't bulldozed and there was not enough snow cover, \$8,000 in groomer damage was the result.

As well, getting rid of moguls and making a double track requires four passes of one groomer, which travels at an average speed of six miles an hour. Only one pass is needed with the new groomers to achieve the same result. (With the new groomers, there will be no barrier between the two lanes because after repeated use, the trail becomes egg shaped at top.)

Compounding the problem this winter was the weather. That heavy rain storm in January followed by the cold snap resulted in an ice cover which simply wouldn't go away. The groomers had no better luck climbing some hills than regular snowmobiles and much time was wasted.

Through all of this was the dedicated service of the executive's volunteers, Overington and Lester stressed.

Acknowledging the volunteers

"They put in a tremendous amount of effort," said Overington. "But from your point of view there's a line of what you can ask of these people and what I fear is that we're reaching this limit."

He referred to such people as bridge foreman Gord Hamilton, who has built 97-foot-long bridges in his back yard and then reassembled

them at the site. "He's an absolutely amazing person," Overington said.

Membership chairman Norm Gemmill and his wife Norma spend at six nights a week working on association matters and "the paperwork is just horrendous. Their phones rings off the wall—and not very politely sometimes either."

"Whenever we're stuck, Arnold Shroter will go to do the job if we ask him," Overington added. Trails foreman Bob Valentine spends "an unbelievable amount of time on the trails. The groomers break down in some of the damndest places."

One Monday morning Overington rode his snowmobile into Minden only to find that all the trails had been groomed. He found out that Prentice had "been out at 5:30 so he could start with the brushing crew at 8 o'clock."

"This is the sort of dedication you have from your executive," Overington concluded. "Truly they give a tremendous amount to you the business people. Your executive is so busy doing club businesses we get few opportunities to ride."

Apart from asking the business people to support the club financially, Lester made a pitch to the municipalities. Because more land owners are denying access, the association wants to build trails along concession lines.

In the question and answer period following the presentation, Steve Wilcox expressed concerns that even with an influx of money, the club has bitten off more than it can chew.

"I'm still concerned about shooting yourself in the foot again," said the owner of Spectra Aviation in response to the club's plans. "It's unreasonable to promote the trails and not provide service."

Dwain Wruth, a farmer and deputy reeve of Snowdon Township said he was worried about "how many trips one foot of snow can stand."

After giving the businesses and municipalities a few weeks to think about the proposals, the HCSA will be holding another public meeting at the Minden council chambers on Friday, April 28 at 7 p.m.

Arts advocacy group gets BOE support

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has been asked to increase arts related education by members of the East Central Region Arts Advocacy Committee.

Students with a background in arts education have a greater chance in finding employment since one out of four jobs is arts related, committee chairman, Rudolf Heijdens, said at the last board meeting.

"Because of the teacher shortage, it's going to be much more difficult for teachers to offer art programs in the schools," said Heijdens.

The arts advocacy committee is recommending that the board establish an arts advisory committee to increase the awareness of the value of arts in schools, as well as support those who teach courses in music, dance, drama, and visual arts. The advocacy committee aims to promote education in the arts for all elementary and secondary school

students, and to improve the quality of their courses by recommending policy to the school board.

ECRAAC represents 11 boards of education, including Durham Region and Haliburton, Hastings, Peterborough and Victoria Counties. But Haliburton County is the only board in the east central region without representation on the advocacy committee.

"We don't want to ask for money," said Heijdens. "We want to leave that up to you. It's people who make things happen, not money."

After the presentation, Education Director Stuart Baker mentioned the fact that Haliburton County is known for its fine arts community, as organized by Sir Sandford Fleming College.

"But there's definitely a lot of work to be done in that whole area."

Baker has discussed the matter with superintendent Dale Robinson, who wasn't present during the presentation.

"We will try to have a person from our system take part in the [arts advocacy] meetings," Baker said in a telephone interview.

"We already have a reasonable

program in arts, but we can always improve upon it," he said. "We've had really good support from the Guild Of Fine Arts and the Rails' End Gallery in a number of programs over the years."

Baker said he's talked to directors from different school boards, and finds that Haliburton County is ahead in at least one way.

"We offer instrumental music in grade seven, while most of the school boards offer this course in high school," he said. "But we could improve our departments in drama and dance."

One teacher will be chosen to attend the twice-yearly arts advocacy meetings. Baker said each teacher will represent the county through the meetings for about a two-year period.

"We'll give that teacher some time to develop some expertise, because the person that goes to this sort of meeting always gets more out of it than the people who have the information brought back to them."

Baker said he looks forward to "renewing our contact with the other counties," but it will have to wait until next year because of this year's special education program.

MNR sets its fishing dates

Fishing season dates have been announced for the Ministry of Natural Resources' fishing division 15, which encompasses all of Haliburton County, except for those townships which are in Algonquin Park.

The season for walleye and northern pike opens on the third Saturday in May, and closes on March 31.

Angling for Muskellunge is permitted between the first Saturday in

June and November 30.

The season never closes for rainbow trout, while brook trout can be taken between January 1 and September 30.

The same dates apply for lake trout, except in those lakes that are closed to winter fishing, including Drag, Anstruther, Bay, Chandos, Eels, Fishtail and L'Amable lakes, where the season opens on the third Saturday in May and closes September 30.

History conference

Continued from page 2

whole concept," he told the board. "Volumes came back to me, which really shows their interest."

Wallace will use \$350 of the HHSS history department's \$700 budget, and fund the rest of the trip with his own money.

He says return plane fare alone will cost him about \$1,400.

"I can't see not letting him go if he's willing to spend most of his own money," said Baker.

Any teacher wanting to attend a conference out of province must ask the board for permission before using money from the school budget.

French students find HHSS dance a 'blast'

Continued from page 11

television shows is a French version of Wheel Of Fortune.

As well, although their tastes run more to dance than heavy metal, they listen to much of the same music such as Sting, Midnight Oil, U2, Depeche Mode, and even a little rap. Dancing in clubs on the weekend is popular with kids in France. And they say it would be nice if we listened to French groups and singers such as Indochine, Niagara and Jean-Jacques Goldman.

Music revivals aren't as popular in Europe as they are in North America, so the HHSS Blast To The Past dance was a new experience for the visiting students. As decoration, 45 rpm singles from the fifties were hanging in the foyer, and many of the students studied them with interest.

And, although Bonnet says he wouldn't return to Canada, Rousseau says she enjoyed the experience.

"Of course I'd like to return here, because this is a nice country. I like the country, the lakes and the big towns."

Despite the scenery, Rousseau says it's the people she likes best about Canada.

"They try to understand you. They make efforts to talk with you. They make me miss my parents and friends."

But, Rousseau admits, she didn't feel so diplomatic upon her arrival in Haliburton.

"When I first came I didn't want to stay. I wanted to go back home to France."

How do the Haliburton residents feel about the initial disappointment of these visiting students from France?

"I can understand why they didn't like it here, I wouldn't have liked it either," says Davis. "They expected to be in Toronto, and they ended up in the bush."

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COMMENTS

Minds of children must be open, free

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 5
a child, often using bizarre concepts of reward and punishment to manipulate the child's imagination in an effort to achieve absolute submission to adult authority.
It seems to me that this is the kind of thinking that has kept prayers and Bible readings in some of our schools for so many years. The more innocuous rituals, based on sublime Christian ideals, may be mildly offensive to non-Christians, but what's most important is that the minds of our children must be open and free, not suffocated under a load of adult hang-ups. There can be no social progress and no solutions to the world's problems so long as we insist that new minds be just like ours.

Tom Anderson,
Summerland, B.C.

P.S. I was appalled by the behaviour of the teacher interviewed on *The Journal* toward his students. Any teacher in B.C. who dared to power-trip children in that manner would lose his job. B.C. teachers don't strut around in fancy costumes either, whether they be in urban or rural schools. That Ontario teacher seems to have a serious ego problem.

Form letter warnings

To the Editor:

I appreciate the opportunity to speak to your readers through this letter concerning the form letter that many have received in response to their letters to the Government expressing concern over the

demise of an important part of Ontario's cultural heritage. I refer to traditional Opening Exercises in schools which consisted of daily Bible readings and the Lord's Prayer.

The form letter to which I refer attempts to pass the buck from the Government of Ontario to the Courts. People then run into a dead end as they do not have access to judges in the way that they do to the legislators. The fact is that the Government of Ontario is using the Court decision as an excuse to get themselves off the hook. They did not appeal it themselves. They also discouraged the Boards of Education from trying to appeal it. The Ministry of Education must be held accountable for the unpopular changes they have made regarding Opening Exercises.

The form letter assures the concerned that the Lord's Prayer continues to have a place in the classrooms of Ontario. It does not explain what that place is. If a Board chose the Ministry's option of Opening Exercises consisting of the National Anthem and perhaps a minute of silence, then the Lord's Prayer could be occasionally included with these restrictions. It must be read to the children and never recited by them. Someone well said to me, "The Lord's Prayer may still have a place in the classrooms of Ontario but that place is obviously a remote and dusty corner".

In attempting to create a "cradle of tolerance" it is explained that children need interaction with differing traditions. I know of no one who disagrees with this but most would like to see the differing

traditions as part of Social Studies etc. and the cultural heritage of Ontario preserved in the traditional Opening Exercises as they have always been.

The final main paragraph of the form letter refers people to the Ministerial Inquiry by Dr. Glenn Watson. A number of people have been misled into thinking that enough input to Dr. Watson on Opening Exercises might achieve a change back to the traditional exercises. Although I too would encourage people to write Dr. Watson, it should be understood that he is NOT dealing with the Lord's Prayer and Bible readings in Opening Exercises. This is clearly not part of his mandate. He is dealing with religious education in public schools including the two half hours required by Ontario law. There was no consultation with the half hours required by Ontario law. There was no consultation with the public regarding the removal of traditional Opening Exercises and this Inquiry, although presented as being an opportunity for public input, is dealing with a different subject. Comments regarding Opening Exercises sent to Dr. Watson can only be ignored as they are irrelevant to what he is to do.

I trust that these comments might be of some help to people as they follow up and reply to the response they have received to their first letter of concern regarding the changes in Opening Exercises.

Yours sincerely,
Charles H. Hughes,

Wilberforce, Ontario.

Feasibility studies a waste

To the Editor:

When talking about fiscal restraint, budget cuts and higher taxes no mention is ever made, by any level of government about putting a stop to one of the great irresponsibilities of our time - the feasibility reports. A case in point is the recently completed Social Assistance Report—cost, \$3 million. The money would have been better spent to help the needy, once a decision was made how to go about it. That decision should have been part and parcel of leadership at the top, in consultations with experts from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Civil servants are paid to propose new policies. Those who work directly in the field are best suited for consultation on problems and possible solutions, without spending public money in such a reckless and irresponsible fashion.

The irony of it all is that feasibility reports are usually filed away without follow-up and in some cases, where recommendations have been implemented, resulted in unwise laws such as the Young Offenders Act—the brainchild of a group of unrealistic academics.

Yours truly,

L. Dobrzensky,
Haliburton.



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Reeve

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to:

Stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Salmon Lake and White Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1989 at 9:05, by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Salmon Lake and White Lake, described as follows:

- a) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-7296, Salmon Lake
 - b) Parts 1 - 7, Plan 45R-7297, White Lake
 - c) Parts 1 - 16 & 21 - 23, Plan 45R-7090, Crystal Lake
 - d) Parts 1 & 3, Plan 45R-7084, Salmon Lake
 - e) Part 2, Plan 45R-6601, Salmon Lake
 - f) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-7114, Crystal Lake
 - g) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-6523, Crystal Lake,
- registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough; and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 13th day of March, 1989.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 5, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Bright lights and glitter bring back memories of old Broadway as the Minden Figure Skating Club presented a heart-stopping show to end the season.



Dazzling display at Minden arena leaves audience hooked

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

MINDEN ISN'T QUITE the Big Apple, but the county town shared some of New York's bright lights and glitter on Sunday as the Minden Figure Skating Club presented 'Hooked on Broadway', its season-ending carnival.

The combination of show-stopping tunes from famous musicals and some impressive skating made for an entertaining afternoon that drew an audience of several hundred people, many of whom used video and still cameras to record the performance.

Setting the tone for the show was the opening number, 'Lullabye of Broadway', which featured

Please turn to page 18

Skating with style and grace are, left, Diane Garbutt and Lisa Carr

PHOTOS BY
LEN PIZZEY



PEOPLE

Spotlight hits students as conferences gain popularity

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

GONE ARE THE DAYS when the secretary organized the conferences as if it could simply be slipped in with the rest of her responsibilities.

Nowadays, conferences are big business and corporations have entire departments committed to the art of organization. And where there are jobs, there is Sir Sanford Fleming College, training the people to fill them.

Last week, PineStone Inn was involved in a rather novel teaching experiment: The graduating class of

SSFC's conventions management program was rushing behind the scenes to make sure everything was going smoothly during the conference they had organized for the year two students.

While there may be similar courses available in the United States, this was the first time Maureen Tonn, special projects editor of *Meeting News* magazine, had heard about a conference "for students, by students." So she decided to write a story about it.

Her magazine is devoted to "facts, news, ideas for convention, meeting and incentive planners." In the United States, meetings are a \$25-billion business and when that type of money is being spent,



'There's a big push towards professionalism' says writer Maureen Tonn, enjoying a dinner which Ted Wykes' students organized.

Skaters sparkle to tunes of yesteryear

Continued from page 17

the club's junior and senior test skaters: Lisa Carr, Kim Langille, Cori Barkwell, Sara Henderson, Lisa Ranson, Veronica Anderson, Meaghan Obee, Kyla Grexton, Marita Schrader, Kristi Barkwell, Danielle Berube, Janene Garbutt, Jodi Reid and Tammy Pritchard.

Next up were some of the club's Canskate group, Amanda Woods, Stacey Walker, Robin Flood, Louise Howell and Sarah Brohm, who performed to 'Gigi.'

The afternoon also featured several solo performances, the first of which gave Kyla Grexton and opportunity to display her skills to the song 'Wash that Man'.

Some of the warmest smiles and appreciative laughter were generated by the next number, appropriately skated to the tune 'Kids, Kids, Kids'. It gave the club's youngest skaters a chance to be part of the show, and they almost brought the house down as they made their way — almost — all the way down the length of the ice and back. The skaters were Shawna Ray, Adam Thorn, Michael Hill, Caleb Sutton, Jeremy Keetch, Debbie Ray, Aaron Ketner and Gregory Hewitt.

Next on the programme were solo performances by Sara Henderson, who skated to 'Miss Hannigan', and Janene Garbutt, the club's own 'Annie', who interpreted that famous song.

'Orphans', also from the musical 'Annie', featured more Canskate performers: Margaret Berube, Brian Doyle, Courtney Wells, Trevor Woods, Katie Woods, Amanda Payne, Amanda Hill, Claire Thompson and Erin Thompson.

Meaghan Obee and Lisa Ranson were impressive in their duet interpretation of one of the most hauntingly beautiful of all Broadway tunes 'Send in the Clowns' from Andrew Lloyd Weber's 'A Little Night Music'.

Contrasting the lyricism of 'Clowns' was the next number, '76 Trombones', with Lisa Carr, Sara Henderson, Janna Obee, Cori Barkwell, Marita Schrader, Janene Garbutt and Tammy Pritchard.

One of the highlights of an afternoon filled with pleasing moments was the performance of guest skaters Michelle Menzies and Kevin Wheeler. This up and coming pair recently placed fourth in the Canadian championships, and eighth in a competition in Moscow. Their seemingly effortless grace was an inspiration to the Minden skaters, who voiced their appreciation with shouts as well as applause.

The second half of the programme featured many of the skaters who had taken part in the first half, as well as some who had not been involved before, including Denis Arbour, Kristen Dennison, Adam Payne, Kelly Ketner, Mark Hamilton and Jeremy Davis in 'Oklahoma'; Kiya Sirala, Alexis McNab, Bobi Sutton, Sarah Both, Meaghan Neary, Shona Malloy and Jessica Keetch in 'Everything's Coming Up Roses'; and Jennifer Wales, Keri Hartwick, Juli Vanderlip, Jessica Berry, Sarah Ladurantaye, Amy McKnight and Ginny Adamson in 'Grease'.

The finale was a time for skaters and the audience to say 'thank you' to many of the people who made the day possible: coaches Jane Symons, David Hollows and Diane Garbutt, who had performed a solo earlier in the programme. The club's amateur coaches also were thanked. They include: Lisa Carr, Cori Barkwell, Lisa Ranson, Marita Schrader, Kristi Barkwell, Meaghan Obee, Janene Garbutt, Kyla Grexton, Veronica Anderson, Kim Langille, Danielle Berube, Jodi Reid and Tammy Pritchard.

Last but not least, skaters and audience gave a warm round of applause to club president and carnival chairman Linda Schrader, who appeared as pleased with the outcome of the day as were the performers.

the people who are spending it want to know they'll get their money's worth.

"There's a big push towards professionalism," she says, agreeing with the comments of some of the other people involved in the conference: Ted Wykes, co-ordinator of the SSFC program; Diane Karabinos, seminar leader and owner of Auxiliary Meeting Services which is a conference-organizing agency; and Eileen Savage, regional sales manager of Valhalla Inn, who hired one of last year's graduates, Jodi Morgan.

Conferences have become popular, they say, because technology and methods are always changing. But employers can't afford to send everyone back to school, so in-depth training sessions are planned in places where "they're away from the phones and can't rush back to the office."

Yet in these changing times, it's not just the people involved in the programs you have to think about. Because many couples both work, they don't want to leave their children behind when they attend a conference; children's programs must be arranged. It's no longer "the wife of" who's "the spouse of"; no more flower arranging courses—events planned for spouses must appeal to both men and women. Golf courses are a big attraction as well because it is important to have some time for recreation.

"It breaks down barriers with your boss," Karabinos says. "You're going to feel you know the powers that be in your company when you have dinner with them."

Although most people arrive at resorts trying to get work off of their minds, there is lots of work done when conferences are held there. "The at-

mosphere at a meeting sets the mood—a change is as good as a rest."

The advantage of the students actually running a conference from start to finish, says Wykes, is it gives them a chance "to test the waters". Mistakes as a student are not as bad as mistakes as an employee and it eases some of their fears about their ability to perform well under stress.

And stressful it can be. Wykes wishes the conference had started the day earlier when there was a power blackout at PineStone. How would the students have operated their slide presentations? Cooked a meal? Kept everyone happy until solutions could be found?

But the students have taken everything in their stride and seemed to be enjoying themselves, especially the attention they were receiving from the magazine. It was also beneficial for the second year students to gain a sense of what guests are looking for when they attend a conference. What they like and dislike, no doubt others would respond the same way.

"I love it," says Morgan. "We never did an exercise like this."

Morgan's class was the first to graduate from the course and they were sometimes the guinea pigs as quite a few wrinkles were ironed out. Nonetheless, Morgan has found her education was not for naught when she found a job in the field.

"She understood the industry and I didn't have to teach her the buzz words," says Savage, her boss at Valhalla. "It's such an unusual industry so when a client says this is what I need, Jodi understands."

VOCATIONAL SUPPORT WORKER REQUIRED

The Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires a Vocational Support Worker, to assist people vocationally, in a variety of ways.

The individual should be flexible, possess a valid driver's licence, willing to obtain a Class F driver's licence.

Send resume before April 14, 1989 to:

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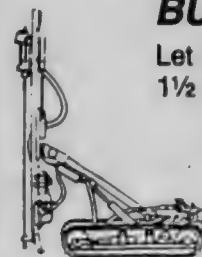
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NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of LUTTERWORTH requires a

LANDFILL SITE ATTENDANT

This is a full time position from MAY 1 to OCTOBER 31, with the possibility of becoming a year round position.

Hours of work will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekend work involved.

A reliable vehicle is required.

Applications, in writing, will be received by the undersigned until Friday, APRIL 7, 1989 at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the above-noted position.

Applications must be sealed, and clearly marked as to contents.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A.),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1541

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Contractor will be responsible to supply his own material, equipment and transportation.

Work will consist of:

1. Cut and trim (5) Distribution Stations approximately 16 times.
2. Cut and trim 1 Distribution Station 2 times (once in spring, once in fall).
3. Cut and trim 1 Transformer Station approximately 16 times.

Work to commence on or about May 8, 1989.

Tenders to be submitted by 4:00 p.m., April 20, 1989.

Tendering documents will be available April 10, 1989.

One tour of areas will be conducted on April 14, 1989 at 9:00 a.m.

For further information or site inspection, contact Al Cheesman, Ontario Hydro, 286-2031.

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PEOPLE

Work in gift shop teaches responsibility

Students learn to do more than vacuum, smile for customers

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

AROUND THIS TIME of year, many young people are thinking about arranging a summer job. But for some first-timers, it can be a difficult search.

There are many fears to battle. What if you can't find a job? Or, if you do get hired, what if you don't succeed?

As an organizer of Minden's Canadian Girls In Training (CGIT) group, Ginger Kulas understands a young person's need for guidance in making that first step into the work force. Mrs. Kulas leads a group of 24 girls aged 13-14, and hears discussions of their fears, anxieties and curiosities every Thursday evening.

So, when she was asked to participate in a visitation program organized by Archie Stouffer Public School teacher Bernie Davis, Mrs. Kulas was thrilled with the idea of lending her services by training students at her gift shop, Ginger Lee's.

Mrs. Davis has also arranged a visitation program with Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. And, although all students who have participated in the programs have been girls, she hopes there will be some opportunities for placement in more male-oriented positions.

Small but positive

"I hope I can get more students involved," says Mrs. Davis. "The program is small, but it's been a very positive experience. I hope we can go on with it."

Mrs. Davis teaches both special education and enrichment students, and she wants to get them all involved in the job program.

"Both groups can have problems socially. I would say that some are ostracized for being different, and there is a similarity in their feelings of ostracization."

The visitation program is not a co-op, she stresses. It's simply a chance for some students to get exposure to the working world.

So far three girls have served their month-long program by helping out in Ginger Lee's on Tuesday mornings.

"Tuesday is a slow day," explains Mrs. Kulas. "But one time, one of the girls had to come on a Thursday and it was so busy. It sure was a good learning experience for her."

The girls, 13-year-olds Tanya Berry and Heather McGann, and Stacey Vick, 14, weren't too worried about starting the work experience since it was part of a school program.

But they were a little nervous about breaking any of Mrs. Kulas's array of delicate glass and porcelain figurines. Especially since all three had the opportunity to clean and arrange the Ginger Lee's display window. Heather recalls emptying the window and cleaning the glass, and Stacey enjoyed hanging up



'A lot of people feel young kids these days don't want to get jobs, that they just want to sponge from their parents. These girls made a very good impression on them,' says Ginger Kulas, left, of one of the benefits of the visitation program. Stacey Vick, Tanya Berry and Heather McGann also enjoyed it: 'Why didn't they think of this before?'

tinsel and snowflakes for Christmas.

"I can't believe how careful they are," says Mrs. Kulas. "They were very good. I've hired people who are supposed to have experience and on the first day they broke something. But these girls were very aware of what they were doing."

Stacey, who along with Tanya is a member of CGIT, was a little jittery when she started.

"I was shaking. I guess it was just on my first day, because I got used to it," she says.

"You got used to it because I said you have to pay for anything you break," Mrs. Kulas interrupts, and adds with a laugh, "they knew I would break their necks if they weren't careful."

"I was worried about breaking things at first," says Tanya, "but then it was a lot easier than I thought."

How well can they vacuum?

All three girls started with menial tasks such as taking out the garbage, dusting, polishing and vacuuming.

"I always judge a person's character by the way they vacuum," says Mrs. Kulas. "These girls really learned the proper way to clean a store."

"She tried to put the good with the bad, but we also got to work the till," Tanya says with a smile.

Mrs. Kulas would remind the girls to always smile for customers. And, although working the till was most fun for Tanya and Stacey, they also learned it was a difficult job.

"I learned to be more responsible," says Stacey. "You can't just goof off on the job."

And what was the reaction of most customers being served by such a young teenager?

"Most of them would cry out, 'what are these kids doing out of school?'" says Mrs. Kulas. "I explained the visitation program, and most were really pleased to hear about it."

"A lot of people feel that young kids these days don't want to get jobs, that they just want to sponge from their parents. I think these girls made a good impression on them."

"I think they're all good kids — they've all got good goals."

And what are their goals? Tanya says she wants to be a teacher. Heather would like to go to cooking school. And Stacey wants to be a lawyer. "I love to argue," she says.

All the girls feel their experiences at Ginger Lee's

will help them, not only in finding jobs this summer, but also in their long term goals. They've learned quite a bit about the working world.

"I didn't know what to expect. I figured it would just be cleaning," says Stacey.

One time Tanya had to buy a fluorescent light bulb from the hardware store.

"First I had to figure out what kind to get," she says. "Then I felt sort of strange carrying a big light bulb back."

Heather even got to do Mrs. Kulas's deposits, which gave her a real feeling of responsibility.

The girls' parents are especially proud of their daughters' fine work.

Tanya's grandmother would even check in from time to time. "She just wanted to see how I was doing," says Tanya, but Mrs. Kulas cuts in, "She kept telling me to boss you around."

Mrs. Kulas says she will give each of the girls a recommendation for their job hunts in the future.

Heather's not sure yet what she'll be doing this summer. But Tanya is going to work with her father at Prentice-Berry, and Stacey hopes to baby-sit in the evenings.

Individual assessment

All agree they have gained a lot of confidence in their abilities to work during the visitation program. And Mrs. Kulas helped by pointing out the individual traits she has observed while watching as they maneuvered themselves carefully about the glass shelves in the store.

Heather, she says, is a good listener who is not afraid to ask questions. Tanya is good with the public, and is a good candidate to work in a store. Stacey was a little shy at first, but was a very thorough and fast worker.

"I feel I know all these girls better, and I feel we're friends," says Mrs. Kulas.

Although she wrote a progress report that was sent back to their school, the girls say they weren't afraid of an unsatisfactory report from her.

"If they were doing something wrong, I would tell them straight," says Mrs. Kulas.

And the girls appreciated the constructive criticism.

"She understood why we made mistakes, maybe more than someone else would," says Stacey. "And since it was a school program, that made her even more understanding."

Mrs. Kulas says the girls worked hard at polishing windows, pricing items and making up gift boxes to make the program work.

"Running a gift shop isn't just standing at the counter and ringing things through, and they learned that," she says.

And none of them ever regretted volunteering for the program.

"It was more like, 'why didn't they think of this before.' It was fun," says Stacey.

So now the working world appears a little less scary to those who have participated in the visitation program.

"If they had been intruding in my store the program just would have quit," says Mrs. Kulas. "But they were all willing to learn, and eager to see what came next. And they were disappointed when the program was over."

Stacey agrees with that comment.

"It felt weird not going into the store when I would pass by on Main Street. It made me feel a little sad."

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS OF CRUSHED GRAVEL

Tenders for the supplying, loading, hauling, placing and/or stockpiling of Granular "A" Type II, Crushed Gravel.

Tender No. 11-89-12: 1,575 cubic meters of Crushed Gravel to be supplied and applied in Croft Township starting date June 19, 1989.

Tender No. 11-89-13: 2,500 cubic meters of Crushed Gravel to be supplied and applied/stockpiled in Croft Township starting date June 12, 1989.

Tender No. 11-89-14: 3,410 cubic meters of Crushed Gravel to be supplied and applied/stockpiled in Spence Township starting date June 1, 1989.

Tender No. 11-89-15: 1,905 cubic meters of Crushed Gravel to be supplied and applied/stockpiled in McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton and Ferrie Townships starting dates June 5 and August 14, 1989.

Tender No. 11-89-16: 1,415 cubic meters of Crushed Gravel to be supplied and applied/stockpiled in Ferguson, Shawanaga and Croft Townships starting dates June 5 and July 19, 1989.

Tender No. 11-89-17: 2,300 cubic meters of Crushed Gravel to be supplied and applied in Monteith Township starting dates July 3 and August 21, 1989.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

Wednesday, April 26, 1989.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

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Municipality of
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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an original allowance for road as further described herein,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, April 10, 1989 a By-Law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions VI and VII, across Lot 15, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 24th day of February, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

Puppeteers have illusion in their grasp

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

PUPPETS AREN'T REAL. Adults know that. So when parents sit in on the Join Hands Puppeteers show this Sunday afternoon, they're only doing it for their children's sake. Children, you see, don't know it's all make believe.

Why then, do some surprised adults go up to the puppeteers after the show and say "my children really enjoyed it—I even enjoyed it?"

"We know that puppets are not for children," says Matthew Romain who with his wife, Margaret Atkinson, will be giving two one-hour puppet shows in Haliburton on Sunday afternoon. "Puppetry is a medium that, no matter how old you are, makes you suspend your disbelief."

"If we do it well, then we disappear," says Matthew Romain on the art of puppetry. Along with his wife, Margaret Atkinson, they will be performing two puppet shows this Sunday. "Puppets are like having a teddy bear or a doll. You can transfer your emotions to them."

With Romain and Atkinson clearly visible beside their puppets, this may seem a very difficult task, yet experience has taught them it is far from impossible.

In one of their skits, the puppets may walk through the woods even if the audience sees only one prop tree. But when the children send the couple their pictures of the skit, the background is a veritable forest—and there's no sign of Romain or Atkinson. (One child wrote to them to say her favourite part was when the French girl sang. The girl was not Atkinson, who's no ventriloquist, but the puppet.)

"If we do it well, then we disappear" and spectators only see the puppets, Romain explains in a telephone interview from their studio in Windsor. "All of our concentration goes to the end of our wrists."

The ability to create that magic does not come easily. The couple will spend hours in front of the mirror and unless they're careful, will sometimes get so mesmerized by the puppet, they'll forget how they achieved a certain effect later.

The slightest gestures can bring about a metamorphosis in the puppet's mood or message.

For instance, there are certain techniques to mak-

ing the puppet come alive, Romain says. If you hold your hand near the base of the puppet and shake it up and down, then you'd think the puppet was laughing. But if you move your hand closer to the head, you'd swear the same action made it cry.

These body actions make up for the lack of facial expressions a puppet can have. Romain and Atkinson design and sew all their own puppets and there are limitations to what creative powers can achieve. A mouth is a mouth until a hand moves it; a set face is a set face until someone understands how human faces contort in response to certain emotions.

When asked what makes such a medium artistically fulfilling for both him and his wife, Romain says "What comes to mind is the whole therapeutic aspect of puppetry—it's removed from being human and somehow you make a transition "to the point where

the puppet becomes very real.

Therapists who work with children know all about this, Romain adds. "Children won't want to talk to an adult but a puppet is far enough removed from them that they open up."

In their studio in Windsor, people are invited to drop in and see what Romain and Atkinson are up to. One little boy walked in, eyes to the floor and wouldn't say hello. Then he disappeared for a few minutes and returned with a puppet on the end of his hand.

"Hello, my name is Tom," the puppet said, but the boy kept his eyes lowered.

"It's like having a teddy bear or doll," Romain says about people's positive reaction to puppets. "You can transfer your emotions to them."

Laughing at a puppet's misadventures is far easier than laughing at your own. And while "we do our best not to be preachy", Atkinson and Romain's skits often do carry a message, however subtle.

Because interaction is so important to the puppeteers, two shows instead of one will be performed. (People are reminded to check whether their tickets are for the two or three o'clock show.)

"We work from the floor, not a stage" and with

a large crowd, not all the puppets could be seen—and it's imperative that they are. As well, "it's a captivating medium and the interaction makes it a very intimate theatre experience."

Proper viewing is not just important for the children. Atkinson and Romain have opted to be fully visible alongside their puppets, instead of having the puppets peak out from the proscenium.

Not only does this allow them more room, and an escape from the stuffy conditions behind a mock stage, but if hidden, "you have no idea of how the

audience is reacting."

Toddlers can be known to investigate things a little more closely, distracting the other children and this way the puppeteers can gently ask them to sit down. They'll also know whether the monster puppet is a little too scary and they'll make attempts to assuage a frightened child's apprehension.

And the concert has to be just as fun for the puppeteers. To everyone else they may seem to disappear, but they are very much a part of the magic which is created.

Good music livens seniors' steps

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on March 21 were as follows. Euchre: Gladys Routley, 71; Libby Wright, 71; most lone hands to Marg Quibell, 3; consolation to Rae Brock; Russ McCaughey, 82; Doug Taylor, 65; most lone hands to Russ McCaughey, 4; consolation to Art Cousins, 46.

Bridge: Joyce Thompson, 3120; Rose Rocchio, 2870; Gord Wright, 3090; Colin Anderson, 2950.

The Seniors are planning a bus trip to Buckhorn, Warsaw Caves and the Petroglyphs in May. More about that later.

Mrs. Guy Guthrie, Christyn and Robert of Nestleton and Mrs. Davey Peyton and Kenneth of Prince Albert were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell.

Mrs. Carmen Robinson is slowly getting about with

her broken ankle.

My sister, Ada Fisher and I were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bill White and girls at Ajax. On Wednesday, we visited our sister and her husband, Bill and Ann Goode at Queensville.

I trust you all enjoyed the Easter season with your loved ones.

The Norland Bowlers are not playing so well these days. It must be the winter blaws! Norma Herbert was still struggling to hit 600 on Wednesday but did hit 583, a good score; followed by Ross Short with 521;

Marjorie Lee with 495; Adrian Lee 463; Aggie Brown 456; and Gladys Routley with 413. Hope everyone really gets in gear for next Wednesday.

In place of the usual card games, the seniors held a St. Patrick's dance in the hall. The weather was terrible but there was good music from the new music

system, with "oldies and goldies" music to liven the steps. There were square dances, Gay Gordons, Polka's and any type of dance you'd wish, and some real good Irish music. Lots of folks are on the sick list. Adrian Lee is booked for surgery and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

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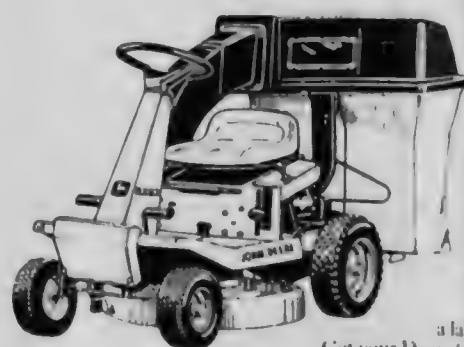
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Jumping into spring

What would spring be if it weren't for skipping ropes? Many young girls in Haliburton know the answer to that, but these three jumped to it the fastest. Carol Rivers

polishes her step while April Pearsell and Lori Micallef take turns at the ends. Next thing you know, baseball bats, skateboards and marbles will come out of closets.

Toronto kite enthusiasts promise high-flying antics and acrobatics

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

A RECEPTION on April 12 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., at the Rails' End Gallery, we will all have a chance to meet the student curators who worked hard to prepare an exciting show "Following the Wind"—the work of four Ontario based kite makers: Lamb Hoac, Bev Jack, Don Brownridge and Barbara Hiltz.

To follow up on kites, the young and those who are still young at heart should not miss an afternoon of spectacular kite flying at Head Lake Park. On Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m., members of the Toronto Kite Flyers' Association promise to demonstrate incredible skills such as flying kites backward, going into spin dives and hovering. These experts claim that their kites don't get tangled in the trees! Weather permitting, Canada's largest kite will fly that day over

Haliburton. Raindate is April 23.

From April 8-29, the Gallery is also showing a juried exhibition of work produced by 20 guilds who are associated with the Central Region of Ontario's Hand Weavers and Spinners. On April 15, our own weavers are hosting the Central Region's annual meeting at the Pinestone Inn.

This year, from April 6-27, "Young Expressions", the annual exhibition of student art work, can be admired at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

The deadline for returning completed entry forms for the Summer Exhibition and Sale is April 15. This year's sale is the 25th in the history of the Guild, an important milestone. Let's make it the biggest and best yet. Another special date, the Gallery's 10th anniversary is coming up. Watch future columns for important announcements!

Don't forget to drop in at the Gallery and meet Leslie Tusch, our new secretary. She hopes to meet as many members as possible.

Bed-ridden winner had to call quickly to claim cash

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Donna Stroud of Lutterworth who was the lucky winner of \$640 when her name was drawn on radio station CFGM, Richmond Hill on Good Friday in the Toronto Sunday Sun Contest. A name is called over the airwaves every hour until a winner is determined. In Donna's case, she was sick in bed with the flu so didn't have her radio on. You must call within ten minutes but Bill heard Donna's name and called the station himself. With two minutes to spare, Donna finally got to the phone in time to croak out her name and be a winner. Now she is waiting for her windfall.

Recently, Donna Stroud has seen, in her travels, a number of robins, redwing blackbirds, sparrow hawks and a ground hog plus a dead raccoon and a fox, all in Somerville Township. Up on our avenue here, we still have lots of snow and all I've seen are huge crows and a neighbour taking her horse for its first springtime walk down the road.

Happy birthday to Bev Graham of R.R.1 Norland who celebrated her 50th on March 25 with 17 relatives at her home.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games on Thursday, March 23 were: men's high, Garland Barkwell; men's low, Eileen Shephstone; ladies' high, Florence Nykyforeak; ladies' low, Lil Platt; lone hands, Lloyd Crego.

Every once in a while I mention what a small world this is and once again, on Easter Monday, Bill and I found out happily how true this is. A van pulled into our driveway and a young woman said "You don't remember me, do you?" I told her she hadn't changed in 30 years and followed a great visit. Marion and her husband Harold are children of friends of ours, back from the fifties. They came to Kinmount from Warkworth to see property their son had purchased on Davis Lake Road and mistook Paul Street for the road they should have taken. When they realized they were on a dead end road they turned down Wilson and saw our name sign out front so decided to see if we were their friends of the past. They said they'd be back with Maron's mom whom we haven't seen since her 50th wedding anniversary almost ten years ago.

this is and once again, on Easter Monday, Bill and I found out happily how true this is. A van pulled into our driveway and a young woman said "You don't remember me, do you?" I told her she hadn't changed in 30 years and followed a great visit. Marion and her husband Harold are children of friends of ours, back from the fifties. They came to Kinmount from Warkworth to see property their son had purchased on Davis Lake Road and mistook Paul Street for the road they should have taken. When they realized they were on a dead end road they turned down Wilson and saw our name sign out front so decided to see if we were their friends of the past. They said they'd be back with Maron's mom whom we haven't seen since her 50th wedding anniversary almost ten years ago.

Speaking of taking a wrong turn; this is not the first time strangers to our area have been confused. There is no street sign at the corner of Paul Street and highway 121; instead, the Paul Street sign is posted at Wilson East, along with the Wilson sign. In other words, you have to drive up Paul Street from 121 until you get to Wilson before you know you were on Paul Street. Kind of dumb, eh?

There's a sad family whose dog went missing while they were unloading their car at their summer home awhile back. "Bow" is a three year old part husky and shepherd and had his right ear shaved due

to recent surgery. They are hoping "Bow" did not go through the river ice and maybe someone may know of his whereabouts and if so, a call would be appreciated to Helen at 705-454-1380 or Ron at 416-728-9212.

The Kinmount 4H Clubs' current project is "Working With Wool" so needless to say, the members thoroughly enjoyed a complete tour of the Suckling Farm on highway 503, March 25, where they were shown the whole wool process. The club presently consists of 12 members and a new leader at this time would certainly be appreciated.

Sincere sympathy to Kathy, Tim, Doug, Tom, the parents, all other family and friends of Marla Berry who died in the early hours of Tuesday, March 28.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool for March 25 was Jean Boyce of Norland.

Results of Kinmount's St. James euchre party March 28: ladies' high, Nora Crego; ladies' low, Ruby Holbrook; men's high, Dick Holbrook; men's low, Jack Hills; lone hands, Margaret Kylie. Because of the inclement weather only seven brave souls showed up.

That same evening, in the rain, wind and fog, we were headed over what I've often referred to as one of the worst roads in the county. For some reason or other, 503 has work done part way up from Norland and down partway from Kinmount—in between has gone to pot—literally. That section is really breaking up now due to the exceptional spring. We're having.

Anyway, when we got almost up to where Al's TV used to be we saw lights flashing, cars, trucks, police and others all over the place. We thought at first it was an accident but as we got closer, we saw two vehicles well down into the ditch where they had dropped, when a whole section of the highway had given away. The water was rushing along the side of the road. Later that night, still in heavy fog, we were making our way back home and found flashers going, trucks with lights on and men with flashlights waving us on. They did a good job. Next day, the road was being repaired and there were barricades set up further along where another stretch of highway was starting to give way. Be careful if you have to travel over 503. It's really bad.

There has been a lot of flooding reported recently basements, fields and the whole parking area including the gas pumps section at the "Gull's Nest".

Happy birthday wishes to Tracy Palmer on March 28, to Mark Tilley on April 1 and happy anniversary to Mary and Norm Graham, their 27th on April 7.

Congratulations to Bonnie Camirand who won the \$280 jackpot at the Coboconk Legion bingo on March 30.

A "winner take all" bingo will be held at the Coboconk Legion on April 8 beginning at 7:15 p.m., sponsored by Bexley Township. Proceeds to Victoria County Furnishings Campaign for the Victoria Manor.

Well folks, stay well and happy and give me a call at 488-2353 if you wish your news in this column.

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Sale of Land by Public Tender

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Friday, April 28, 1989 at Glamorgan Township office. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at Glamorgan Township office.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Part Lot 32, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, Property No. 460900200035200 - being a strip of land 20 rods in width across the north end of the lot, being 10 acres more or less, of vacant land.	\$4,383.74
2. Part Lot 19, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, being Part 65, R.D. 105, Property No. 460900200009400 - approx. 0.97 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained.	\$1,412.83
3. Part Lot 1, Concession I, Township of Glamorgan and described as Parcel 4, Property No. 460900100005700 - approx. 1.35 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained.	\$1,641.79
4. Part Lot 1, Concession I, Township of Glamorgan and described as Parcel 20, Property No. 460900100004900 - approx. 1.55 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained.	\$1,566.18
5. Part Lot 1, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, being Part 23, Plan RP19R66, Property No. 460900100040700 - approx. 0.63 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained.	\$1,216.32
6. Part Lot 25, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, known as Part 13, Plan 9, Property No. 460900100067600 - approx. 0.50 acres with single family dwelling.	\$10,374.33

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office, payable to the municipality and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Elva V. Bates, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0

FOREST FIRES BURN MORE THAN TREES...



During 1988, 61 forest fires occurred in the Haliburton and Minden areas. The months of April and May are the most dangerous time. Dead grass and leaves will allow a fire to spread very quickly, resulting in the potential loss of life, dwellings and forested land.

Before you burn your grass, brush or debris, remember these important points:

1. You must obtain a fire permit;
2. Ensure that a responsible person tends the fire;
3. Keep the fire under control;
4. Upon completion, put your fire DEAD OUT. Even if it appears to be out, stir it, and drown it with water, again and again, until you're sure it is out.

*** FIRE PERMITS ARE FREE OF CHARGE.**

During the fire season (April 1st to October 31st) the Forest Fires Prevention Act requires you to obtain a permit to be kept at the burning site and shown to an officer upon request. If you don't, you could be fined up to \$1,000.00, imprisonment up to three months and liable for any costs and expenses involved in extinguishing a resulting fire.



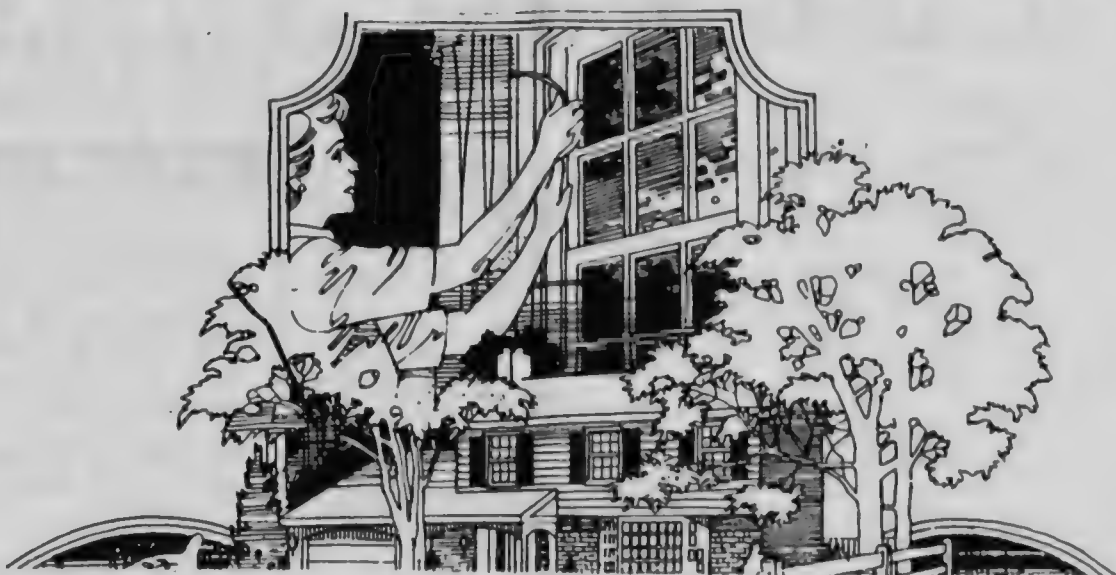
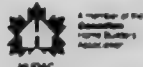
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THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Time to bid farewell to curling

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

The curling season is over so it's time to put away the brooms and the shoes and hopefully also the heavy sweaters and jackets. Results are in from the Sunday night mixed league with the champs for the year, the rink of Ken Craig, Sharon Stoughton, Craig, Andre Quiron and Sharon Quiron. In second place was the rink of Don Meharric, Anne Meharric, Craig Meharric and Lori Dugay. The Mike Collins rink claimed third place with Marlene Chatterton, Jack Wright, and Elaine Wright.

The Monday night Mixed League was won by the rink of Mark Smith, Michele Smith, Hilda Clark and Katy Whitfield. In second place were Don Fevreau, Iona Fevreau,

Roy Cann and Lois Cann. Third place was won by Dave Nicholson, Judy Johnson, Kathy Whitfield and Sandra Munn.

The results of the mens and ladies leagues will have to wait until next week, as those games went right down to the wire and were played out in the fog last week.

The eucure report from Monday night at Highland Grove had a family combination as highest score winners. Irja and Sulo Soper, who travel from highway 121 to play had a good evening. Most lone hands were claimed by Ida Holmes and Hubert Duford. The low score to Maggie Elliott and David Lawrence with the travelling prize to Fay Watson.

Guess who won first

place at Bridge on Tuesday at Tory Hill? Ida Holmes finally did it after coming close so many times. It was an all Wilberforce night as Ross Agnew took second place and Scott Parke the consolation. No third place prize was awarded.

The Southeastern Haliburton Business Association, known as the "Loop" have two upcoming events they wish to announce. On April 17 at 7:00 p.m. there will be an Information Seminar at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. All members of the association are invited to discussion with Directors of the Loop and Shirley Rapson of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce and Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation will be there to answer questions and discuss future cooperation with the Eastern area of the county. This will be an exchange of information so

every member is invited. If you have a question or a beef, come and air your views.

On Saturday, April 22, also at the Lloyd Watson Centre, there will be a Pot Luck Supper for Loop members with members of all township councils invited. Bring your favourite dish and come for an evening of sociability and meet your directors and fellow members. Any organization is only as strong as its membership, so come out and support your board.

Highway 648 is having a last fling before it bows out to reconstruction. Latest score—two cars, one pick up truck written off and my own "old blue" has to bow out gracefully and accept retirement with her shocks torn from the frame. Its going to be hard to say "bye" to my trusty old friend who has carried me many miles safely for the last eight years. Is there a wreckers' heaven?

Here's some tempting goodies which will help keep you healthy

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"But if you suffer for doing good and you endure it, this is commendable before God." (1 Peter 2:20)

More healthy recipes today! Hope these will be of some help to you who are on special diets.

FIBRE-RICH OAT BRAN BREAD

1-1/2 cups oat bran
1 cup all purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
2-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup shredded carrots
2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tbsp. molasses

In bowl, stir together oat bran, flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt; stir in carrots. In separate bowl, beat egg; stir in milk, oil and molasses. Stir egg mixture into flour mixture until just moist. Spoon into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes or until golden brown and tester inserted in centre comes out clean.

LOW-FAT HEALTHY CARROT MUFFINS (also high in Vitamin A and fibre)

1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/2 cup natural wheat bran
1/2 cup oat bran
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup melted margarine
1-1/2 cups finely grated carrots
1/2 cup raisins

In large bowl combine flour, brans, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Blend in brown sugar until no lumps remain. In small bowl, beat together egg, milk, butter and carrots. Pour all at once over dry ingredients; sprinkle with raisins. Stir until just moist. Spoon into 8 paper-lined muffin cups. Bake at 375 degrees for about 25 minutes or until done. Cool on wire rack. Makes 8 muffins, 156 calories each and 6 grams of fat each.

LOW-SALT SQUASH AND APPLE SOUP

2 tsp. butter
1 onion, chopped
1 pound butternut squash
2 apples, peeled and cored
1 small potato, peeled
1 tsp. grated gingerroot
Pinch of pepper
4 cups water
1/4 cup apple juice
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. molasses
1/2 cup low-fat yogurt
1 tbsp. finely chopped toasted pecans

In large saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Add onion; saute for 4 minutes or until soft. Peel squash and remove seeds; cut into small chunks. Chop apples and potato. Add squash, apples, potato, ginger and pepper to saucepan. Stir in water. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 12-15 minutes or until potato is tender. Pour into food processor; process until smooth. Return to saucepan. Stir in apple juice, brown sugar and molasses. Heat to boiling; ladle into warm bowls. Garnish each with dollop of yogurt and sprinkling of pecans. Makes 6 servings, 102 calories, 2 grams fat and 30 mg sodium per serving.

"A yawn in nature's way of letting a husband open his mouth."

Australian has trouble with roads, snow, flour

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Hi Senior League Readers.

March 23 started with fun and fitness. At one o'clock Rev. Dawn Gilbey had Easter Communion Service and she remained for our tea party which was served by the Allsaw Pentecostal Church ladies. The residents appreciate this very much.

In the evening thanks to Pastor Fast. We had singers and a conductor from Indonesia who sang hymns in the English language and played instruments made of bamboo. They were all dressed in clothing of cloth similar to our cotton. They spoke fluent English and were very friendly.

Thursday I went with Terry and Norma Barnum to Brampton for the graduation of the new O.P.P. recruits. My grandson, Kevin was one of the graduates. His brother Rick (who has been in OPP a year) presented him with his badge. Kevin was chosen Valedictorian and is posted to Apsley detachment.

Ada Turrall of Hyland Crest went to Barrie to visit her granddaughter and family. Edna and George took her to see her great grandson, age 12 play hockey.

Grace Sipes, Gladys Kirkpatrick's sister, sent her an Easter Lily for Easter.

Ruby Lewis had her daughter and husband Mac & Ray to visit Easter afternoon, and her other daughter and husband, Doris & Frank, in the evening. Pearl Lyle was to her daughter Anna's Easter Sunday and to her daughter Jean's on Saturday.

Friday I had my sister May, husband Roy Cameron and niece Jacqueline Yeman to visit me for dinner here at Hyland Crest and I spent Easter Sunday with Terry in Haliburton.

Mary McKelvey spent Easter with her two daughters in Haliburton.

Monday morning Doris took us for a bus ride to Birch Tree Corners, Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Haliburton and back to Hyland Crest for lunch.

Verna Jarvis had her two daughters to see her Easter Monday afternoon. She is celebrating her birthday March 28. Her daughters are Mrs. Marion Levinter of Woodbridge and Mrs. Muriel York of Sunderland.

May Horsley spent the weekend with her daughter Lee and family in Lindsay and the rest of her family were there to spend Easter. They must have had a happy Easter.

Our sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Royce Harrison who passed away March 28, 1989 at

Hyland Crest. Mable Buttery had Mrs. Gertie Snider to visit her on Wednesday.

Tuesday afternoon we were shown slides in the auditorium. The wife of a teacher at Stouffer's School, here on exchange from New South Wales, Australia showed the slides as well as telling us different aspects of all of Australia. Her name is Wendy Ellis from Queenbeyan in New South

Wales, Australia. She showed us their flag and a map showing the seven provinces and what areas are mainly settled.

There main problems here in Canada are the snow, driving on the opposite side of the road, and cooking with our flour. She gave each of us a book mark with Australian flowers on it as a memento of her visit. We enjoyed this very much.

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The smell of spring is in the air and everyone is anticipating warm and balmy breeze, and spring flowers popping their heads through the remaining snow. Speaking of the snow, it is going down and becoming honey-combed, which is a sign that it is breaking down and will melt faster. But the late snow and below zero temperatures do tend to try one's patience.

I'm sorry to report the death of a former resident. Bill Wolashuk died suddenly on March 10. Bill was married to the late Arley McKay, daughter of Marion Tyson. Arley was a Dorset girl and the couple spent the early years of their marriage as residents of the village. Sympathy is extended to the family of the deceased. The Wolashuk's two daughters, Linda Vidican and Donna Hogan live with their

families in St. Catharines.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Ellen Avery is back in her home at Paint Lake, having spent the winter in Scarborough with her daughter, Eleanor Burton.

The snowmobiles are still very numerous especially on the weekends. The water in the narrows is open and continues out to the end of the point. But this doesn't deter the adventuresome, or whatever name you wish to give them. They go at great speed and zip across the open water and land on the other side. Watching them gives one palpitations, but they think nothing of it. It's a game, I guess, but a very dangerous one in my estimation.

H.H. If you have a bottle or jar with a stubborn label stuck on it, fill the jar with hot water and before it cools peel off the label.

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Q. What is the difference between a heart attack and a stroke?

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Beware of any tempests during tornado season

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Although many people don't consider Haliburton County to be an area greatly affected by tornadoes, those who suffered damage in the big blast that occurred nearly three years ago would beg to differ.

According to a letter on tornado awareness from solicitor general Joan Smith, an average 25 tornadoes touch down in Ontario each year.

Some are minor and cause little damage, others such as the central Ontario tornado which struck Barrie and several other communities in 1985, are major and cause injuries and deaths.

And since the severe weather season in Ontario starts this month, April 7 has been sponsored as Tornado Awareness Day by Environment Canada's atmospheric service, the solicitor general's provincial

emergency planning group and Halton Region council.

Environment Canada issues weather watches and warnings over radio and television when anticipated weather poses a threat to public safety.

A severe weather watch is issued up to six hours in advance of a potential dangerous thunderstorm, which may be accompanied by a tornado.

A severe weather warning is issued to alert the public that severe thunderstorms or tornadoes are imminent in the warning area.

Environment Canada offers the following tips to follow when a tornado threatens:

1. Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.

2. For maximum safety, go down to the basement or seek shelter under a stairway or sturdy table, or in a closet.

3. Try to reach the centre of the house or the side away from the storm.

4. Avoid buildings with large areas of unsupported roof, including arenas, barns or supermarkets. If caught in such a building, seek out the lowest floor, an inside hallway or small interior room with no window.

5. If caught outside, try to determine the tornado's direction of travel and move at right angles to it. If you cannot avoid the storm, find a ditch, ravine or other depression and lie flat. Don't stay in your car — many people have been killed trying to ride out a tornado in their car.

6. If no shelter can be found, hang on to the base of a small tree or shrub.

7. Remember that damaged and weakened structures, fallen debris, downed hydro wires and gas leaks are potential dangers after a storm has passed.



The SSFC Job Skills Development Program held its graduation at Wigamog Inn on Friday. Front, from left: Francine Savard, Nadine Jones, Sue Gilmartin, Kay Foster, Terry Lynn Dupe. Back: Cheryl Monroe, Jutta Achenbach, Virginia Tinsdale, Michelle Hall, Doreen Smith.



Front row, from left: Instructors Alison Logan, Judy Davidson, Sonny Cook, Ellen James. Back: Instructors Sheila Stackhouse, Lynne Hoppenreys, Students Cathy Glover, Linda Blakey, Stephanie Barry.

Skaters visit 'The Land of Make Believe'

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Recent visitors with Martha and Dennis Simms were Martha's son Johnny and his wife Wendy of Lindsay, and her daughter, Martha Ann of Toronto, her nephew Jack Crabbe and her cousin Reggie Falbey of Brampton.

The Bill Beerdens and Mike Pearsells are home from a Florida holiday. Edna Beerden's mother, Phyllis Pearsell has been on hand for the family during the parents' time away.

"The Land of Make Believe" is the figure skating presentation coming on Saturday to the Haliburton arena. It begins at 7pm. Tickets are

available at Paulette's and Perfect Prints in advance, as well as at the door. Come and applaud our young skaters as they show their expertise on ice.

Jennifer and Doug Wilson, with daughter Holly, are visiting Doug's mother Mrs. Spindlowe in Victoria, B.C.

A reminder of the wedding dance in honour of Darren and Debbie Sisson this Saturday at the Centre. Norma and Ray, Neilson and Judy, attended the wedding on April 1 in Ottawa.

Sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of Bert Allen who died suddenly on April 1. Bert and

his sister Mildred Sprout lived for a time on Pine Lake when Bert purchased the Herb Barnum property. His was the fine and good life of a true gentleman.

A crowd of about ninety people from various local communities joined at St. George's to hear "We have seen the Lord", a cantata directed by Bill Gliddon and performed by the choir there. It was so well done, the choir was obviously at ease and enjoying it too, as we listened and appreciated both music and message. Sonny Cook read the narration from the pulpit which had been presented by his six children in honour of her great grandfather Mackenzie who had built the first St. George's Church on that location.

The audience was invited to the scrumptious tea afterwards where a birthday cake and card were presented to the Rev. Phillips as part of the enjoyable social time.

I received a message concerning a reunion which might be of interest to some local residents. There was a Miss Gertrude McGee, now Mrs. MacMillan who taught at Maple Lake from November 1939 to June 1940. A reception in her honour is being held on April 22 in the Palestine Community Centre from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Another reminder: Julie Gray and Rose Barry will be presenting talk and slides on their time in Central America at St. Peter's Church at 7:30 on April 5.

Dedicated church worker will be sadly missed

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Jamie Chambers has returned home for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Lila Harrison in the San Fernando Valley, California.

Also home from vacations in the south are Mr. and Mrs. Don Burch and Mrs. Claire Harrison.

Early April birthdays are Mr. Roene Barnhart, Max

McKay, Dee Jennings and Muriel Hewitt.

Funerals were held on Tuesday for Allan Cowan of Haliburton in the afternoon and Royce Harrison of Hyland Crest in the

evening. Sympathy to the families.

Bob Baker and Mary Stiver attended the Christening of granddaughter, Kimberley Mary, on Easter weekend in Kenora, the home of her daughter Kathy and family.

Mrs. Bob Cowan is now home from Peterborough hospital.

We were saddened to

hear of the death of Bert Allen on Saturday. He will be greatly missed in our church, of which he was an active member. He was a member of the Senior Zion Choir, and church treasurer for many years. Funeral service was held on Monday at Carnarvon Church. He lived with his sister Millie in Haliburton, who has our deepest sympathy.

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SPRING COURSES 1989

Stretch For Health — I: Tues., April 11 - May 16, 11:00 - 12:00 a.m.
II: Thurs., April 3 - May 18, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Basics of Relaxation — Tuesday, April 18 - May 9, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Satisfied Mind: Beginning Meditation — Wed., April 26 - May 31
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

How About Some Health Care for the Care Givers? — Marilyn Mighton RN, LaDonna Smith RMT — Sat., April 29, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Bread Making: Plain & Fancy — Caroline Bishop — Sat., April 22, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Women's Wellness Support Circle — Thurs., May 4 - June 22, 7:30 - 9:30

Thinking Like a Mountain — Sat., June 17, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Investigation of hall expansion still underway at the Legion

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

On April 5, a team from Branch 129, Haliburton, will attend at Branch 636, Minden, with Acting Zone Commander Comrade Ken Bell, to conduct Minden's elections and installations of officers.

Although our Poppy Chairman, Comrade Irv. Chambers was unable to attend the presentation of a cheque to Haliburton hospital for their X-ray developer, he is pleased that the Branch poppy fund has gone to such a worthy cause.

Branch 129 sends best wishes to all members and friends on the sick list including Ted "Dutchie" Helling, Clark Bailey and Marjorie Robertson.

Cadet Corps 1129 members spent last week end in Petawawa on a training session.

The D.V.A. representative will be in Haliburton on April 25. Lloyd Whitaker at 457-1093 will be glad to set up an appointment for you.

Youth Education Chair-

man, Comrade Dave Stir-

rett, held his public speak-

ing program on March 9.

Congratulations to all the

public speaking con-

testants. The results for the

high school division are:

First place—Cathy Hynard;

Second Place—Jenna Stutt;

Honourable mention—

Saksia Smith and Dulce

Accero. In the Junior Divi-

sion the results are: First

place—Todd Hoare; Second place—Mike Hartwick; Third place—Trish Vaughan; Honourable mention—Bobby Sisson, Jamie Thivierge, Sarah Vaughan. In the Intermediate Division the results are: First place—Mark Morissette; Second place—Laura Chumbley; Third place—Sajo Longworth; Honourable mention—Tammy Moore, Melissa Forgrave; Pat Bradley. Com. Stirrett and Branch 129 extends thanks to all contestants, teachers, parents, judges and all those who helped to make this a most successful evening.

Several members are investing in Branch 129's acquisition of property on the west side of the Legion hall. Investments are in the form of promissory notes which will continue to be on sale until some time in June.

In light of the forthcoming Highland Games sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the whole county will be interested in the first rate entertainment to be held at Branch 129 on April 18 at 8:00 p.m. by a group from Scotland called "A Breath of Scotland". See the advertising section of this newspaper for full details.

Pool and euchre continues at the Branch on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. and ladies shuffleboard on

Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Our active Ladies Auxiliary will be attending their Zone Convention in Fenelon Falls on April 9. On April 22, they will hold their Honours and Awards program at the Branch. They are also getting ready for their next flea market on April 29.

A full complement of

Branch delegates will attend the Ontario District Convention "F" to be held in Port Hope during the last weekend of April.

Branch 129 will hold its nomination meeting on April 6, at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend either to nominate someone for office or to be nominated.

Blue bin's filling up as more residents join in recycling bid

by RUTH STILL

Recycling is still flourishing. The recycling bin at the Haliburton dump is filled every three weeks and this is its fourth replacement since January 20. Bottle tops should be removed before they go into the bin and cardboard boxes or plastic bags used to bring the newspaper and cans should be removed before they go into the bin and cardboard boxes or plastic bags used to bring the newspaper and cans should be removed from the bin as they cannot be recycled with the cans, bottles and newspapers.

With the cooperation of Murray Clarke, it is hoped that a recycling market will shortly be found for the unavoidable plastics which we all still have in our homes. Watch the paper for further details on this.

Eagle-Lake Food Town continues to have its recycling corner, courtesy of proprietor Al Bagg. There is always a supply of cloth shopping bags, plus recycling news with the accent on avoiding toxic cleaning substances, spray cans, styrofoam and plastics.

With spring almost here and the snow gone now, if you have not already done so, it is a good time to establish a compost centre to absorb kitchen refuse.

The main purpose of recycling is, of course, to slow down the filling of our landfill sites. Judging by my household and others, I know our garbage output to the landfill is one quarter of last year's. This should soon have noticeable impact on environment.

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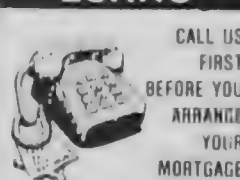
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White Swan FAIRY TALE WRITING CONTEST

The Haliburton County Echo, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Library, Master's Book Store and Patrick Books, is sponsoring a Fairy Tale Writing Contest.

The contest is open to any resident of Haliburton County or student at one of its schools. There are three age categories: Grades 4 to 8; Grades 9 to 13; and adults.

All fairy tales must somehow involve the white swan which spends its winters in the narrows of Grass Lake. Submit all entries to the Echo office, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Deadline: Please note the deadline has been extended to Friday May 19, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

First-place winners in each category will receive a \$50 gift certificate for either Master's Book Store or Patrick Books. AND, the winning submissions will be sent to a children's book publisher.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Immaculate four bdrm. home in prestigious subdivision, this home has many features, including 6-seater hot tub, fireplace, double car garage, workshop, and much more! Call Vince for details. (699).

GOODERHAM: Highway 507 home with circular drive, 3 bdrm. bungalow with a new garage/workshop. Workshop is heated, on concrete slab, with double garage doors. \$109,000. (676) Call Vince.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comm./res. zoning right in town, level lot with 4 bdrm. home, excellent location, ideal for development. \$149,000. Call Larry.

COUNTY ROAD 1: 60' x 120' mobile home on a beautiful 2 acre lot. **SOLD** alert. Perfect as a rental property or a nice winter home. \$39,900. Call Vince.

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KOSHLONG LAKE: Cottage & boathouse on large, beautiful Koslong Lake. 2 bdrm. split level cottage with excellent view, wet boathouse with balcony overlooking the lake. 110' frontage on lake, and 110' frontage on Bark Bay of Koslong Lake. \$129,900. (689) Call Vince.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy with deeded access to the lake across the road. Cedar sided, fairly new building on full bsmt., with large sun deck. 200' x 325' well treed lot with a view of the lake. \$149,900. (686) Call Dorothy.

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BIG GLAMOUR LAKE: Very tidy 680 sq. ft. cottage with an excellent view of the lake, on a very pretty lot. Furnished, drilled well and shed. 30' deeded access to lake just feet from cottage make this a steal of a deal. \$79,900. (702) Call Vince.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

BENOIR LAKE: Excellent lakefront property on year round road, level lot with sand beach, boat access to large lake system, driveway in. \$79,900. (692) Call Vince.

PORTAGE LAKE: 165' frontage on this quiet, acid free lake. \$42,900. (704) Call Wilfred.

ACREAGE

100 ACRES off the Harburn Road, rolling, wooded areas & flat fields, ponds & creek on property, driveway leads to small cabin. \$49,900. (697) Call Vince.

100 ACRES off County Road 1, \$17,900. Call Vince.

50 ACRES on the Kennis Lake Road. \$28,900. (664) Call Larry.

BUILDING LOTS

CHOICE OF 2 CHALET LOTS at Eagle Lake, Sir Sam's Ski Area. \$25,900 & \$29,900. Call Larry.

KENAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 bldg. lot on year round road, access to Long Lake. \$15,000. (679) Call Laura.

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MINDEN MAIN STREET: Commercial/residential, start your own business and live on the premises, new wiring, new plumbing, renovated. \$139,500. (701) Call John.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 1/2 mile south of Minden. Four potential rental **SOLD** 2-plus acres with in-ground pool and 24' frontage. \$139,900. Call John.

HIGHWAY 11, AT GRAVENHURST: 2 bay service strn. and immaculate 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, fireplace, and more. \$499,000. Call Laura.

14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BLDG: With 300' lake frontage in Haliburton village. Good investment property. For further details call Vince (684).

MARINA ON POPULAR LAKE: Call Larry for details.

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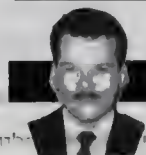
LITTLE KENNISIS: 3 bdrm. furnished cottage on level lot, many trees make it a **SOLD** shoreline, deck, extras. Asking \$139,900. (Henry & Lenore Pristol)

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage faces straight up the lake. If privacy is what you would like. Asking \$46,500.

12 ACRES AND POND: Year round road, several building sites overlooking pond. Steps from access to Drag Lake. Asking \$40,000.

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CRANBERRY LAKE: Two bedroom cottage on superior lot. 315 ft. frontage with 1.2 acres, sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$139,000.

BONHAM'S BAY - DRAG LAKE: Two lakefront acreages to choose from, each with over 300 ft. frontage. Asking \$75,000 and \$79,000.

ACREAGE: 60 acres close to town. Overlooking Paradise Lake. Listed at \$29,900.

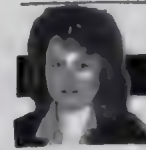
RIVERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Expansive dwelling, 4 bdrms., finished in pine, picturesque lot. Priced to sell at \$89,000.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 yr. old maintenance free home sits on approx. 1 acre level lot 2 mi. from Haliburton. This ranch style home hosts panoramic view & 150' sand beach. Extras include satellite dish, whirlpool ensuite, 3 bathrooms, central vac., custom kitchen, PLUS - PLUS - PLUS - a fully winterized 3 bdrm. self-contained cottage, 4 pc. bath, kitchen/L.R. combo. A must to see. Asking \$329,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Huge fireplace, large w/o deck, guest cabin & laundry rm., flat rock point with some sand beach, 526' of shoreline. Privacy plus.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. Pan-a-Bode. Spacious kitchen & living area, family rm., stone fireplace, large w/o deck, guest cabin & laundry rm., flat rock point with some sand beach, 526' of shoreline. Privacy plus.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. Very clean inside & out. W/O living & kitchen to large deck, gentle slope to lake. 104' of sand shoreline. \$137,700.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage. Open kitchen & living area. 4 pc. bath, front porch, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed, year round access. \$137,500.

GULL RIVER: 1 mi. south of Minden, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. bungalow, open kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, level lot, nicely landscaped, 144' of river frontage. Won't last at \$99,000.



MINDEN HOME: Hwy. 35, cozy 2 bdrm. home, combined kitchen & dining room, large living room, hardwood floors, 4 pc. bath, breezeway & attached garage, 100' frontage, nicely treed lot. \$96,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine interior, new flooring, 3 pc. bath, nicely landscaped lot, access to sand beach. Cozy starter cottage. \$69,000.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 3 bdrm. winterized cottage, open kitchen & living rm., 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach. Owner anxious to sell. \$69,900.

MINDEN HOME: Anson St., completely renovated 1 bdrm. home, vert. pine kitchen, 3 pc. bath, laundry room, Florida room off living room. Town sewers & water. \$65,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 19 acres, corner lot, year round stream, beaver pond, nicely wooded, municipal road service. \$35,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's — back lot. Lot 60, Plan 580. 176' x 355', nicely treed, good building lot, ski package. \$29,900.

Call TED VASEY

DRAG LAKE

Log sided 2 bedroom cottage with septic. 100 ft. lakefront has sand beach and is level at the lake. It goes back steep for privacy to the road behind. Cottage is on Outlet Bay but is very close to the main large lake.

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NEW LOG HOME/COTTAGE: Ready for you mid-July. Haliburton Lake on Curry Drive. Phone us for details.

OVERLOOK PINE LAKE from your NEW HOME, featuring 3 bedrooms, full high walkout basement, atrium, decks and more. \$199,000.

3 LAKES OF BOATING! Redstone Lakes & Pelaw Lake. New chalet bungalow on gently sloping lot on Pelaw River, Redken Drive, decorating choices, many details. Call now!

CHALET LOTS: Sir Sam's area is buzzing! Your friends are all talking, get involved. Call us for a list of properties available.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Winter & Summer pleasure embodied in this newly renovated lakeside cottage. Deck attached boathouse, floating dock, year round access, and priced for your budget. Some terms available. Get a jump on cottage hunters...see us today! \$129,900.

SPACIOUS LUXURY! Designer quality modestly describes this exceptional home, minutes from the slopes and public access on Eagle Lake. Looking to build? Look no further...this home has all your requirements. Call for further details. \$249,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM CHALET with alpine view of Glen Lake, near Eagle Lake, minutes to Sir Sam's ski hill & public acc. to lakes, custom int., decorating choices available. Better living in elite area. Come in and see the blueprints. \$279,000.

RIGHT ON THE SLOPES: Panoramic view of Eagle Lake & Moose Lake. Viceroy chalet, full walkout basement with attached garage, ready for you this August, layout changes & interior decorating negotiable. We have the plans in our office. \$242,000.

RETIRED? NEW FAMILY? INVESTMENT? All three categories covered by this cute village home, walking distance to store & church. Tastefully redecorated, unbeatable price. \$79,900.

BE THE BOSS! Well established, prosperous Texaco service centre, situated at the junction of two busy highways. 35 years of success & a tidy 2 bdrm. home complete the package. Leave the rat race, and be your own boss for as little as \$299,000.

COTTAGE ON EAGLE LAKE: Just listed — safe sand beach, cute, cozy, winterized building with excellent view & all-day sun. Won't last. Act now!

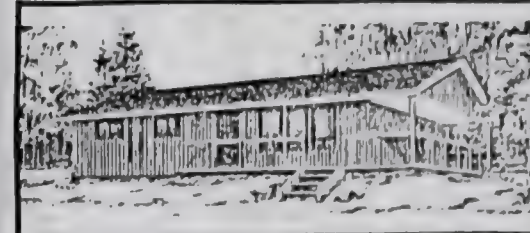
Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987

Associate Broker



SOYERS LAKE ACCESS: New home under \$100,000. It's hard to believe it can still be done. 1200 sq. ft., full perimeter wall, airtight stove, all close to public access at Soyers Lake.

EAGLE LAKE: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with a view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. \$269,000.

BIRCH NARROWS ROAD - KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 100 ft. of sand beach on this year round cottage close to town is just what you have been waiting for. \$179,900. Call for details.

PENINSULA DRIVE - GRASS LAKE: 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with 170 ft. of shoreline. A country year round home with a large fireplace dominating the central living area. Sliding glass doors opening to a lakeside deck give a great view on this birch covered lot. \$249,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: New 1350 sq. ft., totally finished, ready for immediate occupancy on large wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished walkout basement, call for showing. \$159,900.

LARGE FAMILY with modest income? This 4 bedroom home may be your answer, priced right at \$105,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS:

EAGLE LAKE: 108 ft., year round access, within walking distance of Sir Sam's Ski Area.

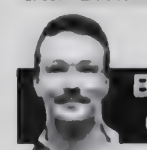
KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 lakefront lots, \$125,000. each, year round access, southern exposure.

RESORTS:

COUNTRY INN: Operating as a bed & breakfast, large 11 bedroom inn, including 3 bedroom cottage, separate garage, with upstairs apartment, all on LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG. Ideal for private retreat or possible further development.

COTTAGE RESORT: 400 ft. of lakefrontage on Hall's Lake, with private 2 storey home, and 4 rental cottages, all in excellent condition. Consider this property also if you have lots of relations wanting to buy a property together and still having their own private cottage. Details to serious inquiries.

Call LINDA BEACHLI



**BARRY DEVOLIN &
CHRIS HODGSON**

Off. 457-1011

Res. - Barry 457-2873 Chris 457-2010

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. Only \$159,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKEFRONT LOT: One of the few remaining lots for sale on Big Kennis with mature trees, gentle slope and easily accessible by year round road. Southwest exposure and miles of water create a tremendous view on one of the best lakes in the county. \$125,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LOT: Beautiful level lot on Kashagawigamog chain. Southern exposure and a great view. Absolute top quality at \$140,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Brand new custom home especially designed for a retired couple, with easy access and low maintenance. Features too numerous to list. Interior to be completed by May. \$159,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large Viceroy style home to be built on 46 acres overlooking Haliburton Lake. Very private and a spectacular view. Near public beach. \$169,000.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Two bdrm. home near Haliburton on one acre lot. Features brick fireplace in living rm. & airtight in kitchen, pine ceilings and cupboards, new deck and level access. Asking \$85,000.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 50 ACRES: Beautiful stone home located on 50 acres of prime sugarbush. Includes sugar shack, large barn, garage & outbuildings. 3 bdrms (can easily be 4), stone fireplace, mudroom, cold pantry & wood/oil heat (wood can be cut from property). Perfect as a hobby farm or natural retreat. Only \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Attractive 3 bdrm. cottage/home on level lot with sand beach near Haliburton on paved road. Pine interior, new kitchen, open concept, 2 bathrooms, ideal retirement or vacation home. \$250,000.

Call BARRY DEVOLIN or CHRIS HODGSON



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker

Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

GREAT POTENTIAL: 87 acres, 3 1/2 mi. NW from downtown Haliburton on Hwy. 118, 2000-plus ft. frontage. \$79,000 firm.

BUILDING SOON? 1 1/2 acre lot, gently sloping, nicely treed, in Haliburton village, severance possibility? \$20,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: Chalet style home, 2.5 acres, 3 bdrms., full basement, separate entrance, level lot, Irish Line. Good buy, \$112,900.

RETREAT PROPERTY: Seclusion on pretty lake, 2 bdrm. cottage, sandy shoreline, year round access. \$109,900.

WILBERFORCE EXECUTIVE SIZED HOME: Spacious rooms, oak cupboards & vanity, 3 bdrms., D.R., large lot, river frontage and highway access. \$139,900.

GORGEOUS COTTAGE/HOME: 170' sandy shoreline, southern exposure, manicured lot, year round, fully insulated, etc., etc. 2 bdrm. cabin, 3 bdrm. cottage, sauna, must be seen. Call to view. \$269,000.

WELL BUILT & MAINTAINED BUNGALOW: A pleasure to show, central vac., Jacuzzi, rec. room, etc., etc. 1.5 acre lot close to downtown Haliburton. \$135,000.

Call ANDY PAUL

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



WEST GUILFORD

Newly renovated 3 bdrm. home & garage in West Guilford. New broadloom throughout. Vinyl siding, doors & windows. Good garden area. Close to all amenities. List \$98,900.

Call Ken Barry.



EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfront. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.



SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE

Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List \$199,000. Call John Caven.



DRAG LAKE

Outlet Bay — Chalet home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 260' waterfront, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LOCAL MARKET & BAIT SHOP

Plus excellent home with finished basement, good year round business. Close to town. Call John Caven.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

ISLAND

Big Kennisis Lake, well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List \$79,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

HWY. 118

Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List \$19,500. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 6

Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 ft. on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



MINNIECOCK LAKE

Log retreat for the nature lover, situated on over 600' of shoreline and 13 acres. This log cottage is a must to see. Full stone fireplace and loft. Fantastic view of the lake. List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



HARMONY ROAD

In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4pc. baths, plus! List \$143,100. Call Joan Brown.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approx. 2 3/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

HARBURN ROAD

3 building lots. Nicely treed. Year round road, only 3 miles from town. List \$19,900 each. Call Martha Sims.

OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

COUNTY ROAD 7

Well treed, level 1 acre building lot on year round road. Close to town. List \$19,900. Call Ken Barry.

BUILDING LOTS

2 to choose from. Level lots, excellent view, only minutes from town. List \$24,900 each. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Riverside Drive - 5 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 3 pc., 1 - 2 pc. bath. Garage, inground swimming pool. Shed. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6

Building lots, 200' frontage, partially treed, 2 acres plus, access to Pine Lake. 2 to choose from at \$24,900 each. Call Dennis Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 1

Home situated on 5 acres. 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, rec. room, full basement, workshop. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



NEW HOME

Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage, R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.



BRAND NEW

2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Ken Barry.



BARNUM LAKE

Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Duplex — each containing 2 bdrms., kitchen, living room, rec. room, bathrooms. Level corner lot. List \$199,000. Call Martha Sims.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

BUILDING LOT

Level building lot less than 3 miles from town. List \$14,000. Call Ken Barry.

COUNTY ROAD 6

3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing and golf, stores, public beach. Call Dennis Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE

7 acres lakeshore lot on Redstone with 518' frontage. List \$125,000. Call Terry Blair.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Large waterfront lot, 500' frontage, nicely treed. Road & Hydro, year round access. List \$115,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

CLOSE TO TOWN

200 acres, some timber, excellent hunting, with ponds. List \$35,900. Call Ken Barry.

70 ACRES

Year round road, great building site, close to Haliburton. List \$45,000. Call Terry Blair.



MAPLE LAKE — HWY. 118

Immaculate 3 bdrm. stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRIVACY PLUS! Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, greenhouse, solar & electric heat. List \$189,900. Call Martha Sims.



HALIBURTON - HIGHLAND STREET

Walk to town from this immaculate new home. Must view to appreciate the many extras. List \$149,900. For more information call Joan Brown.



SOYER'S LAKE HOME

Looking for the best? This is it! Situated on an oversize lakeshore lot, natural stone and cedar siding. Built-in appliances, fireplace, 2 baths, 2-car garage with workshop. Won't last at \$219,000. Minutes from Haliburton. Call Terry Blair.

PELAW RIVER

2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lake. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

FORTESCUE LAKE

Waterfront lot. Gently sloping to sand beach. List \$32,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM

3 bdrm. split level home. Angelstone fireplace, attached garage, oak flooring, deeded access to Pine Lake. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Waterfront lot — sand beach, southern exposure, driveway in. List \$95,000. Call John Caven.

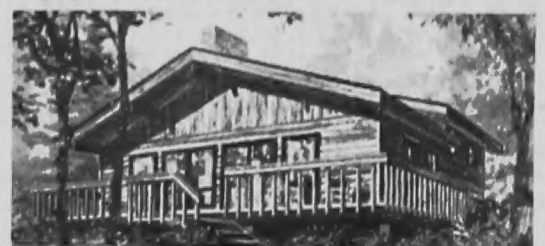
EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake. 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro and road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES



REDSTONE LAKE

Your choice from 3 lots and models. Year round access. Large lake, excellent fishing. Prices start at \$94,800.

ROSS TRAIL ESTATES

10 models to choose from. Complete shells on full basements. Prices start at \$58,300. Cottage supplied from Northface Country Homes Inc.

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Sales RepresentativeKAREN TRAVISS
Sales RepresentativeMARTHA SIMS
Sales RepresentativeBLAINE SISSON
Sales RepresentativeKEITH JACKSON
BrokerTERRY BLAIR
Sales RepresentativeDOUG ARMSTRONG
Sales RepresentativeJOAN BROWN
Sales RepresentativeKEN BARRY
Sales RepresentativeDENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative

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121 E., Minden. Can supply
you with: auto, marine, farm
and commercial batteries, fully
guaranteed, prices vary
\$49 and up. Call 286-2771
days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

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of TV's, stereo's, VCR's,
tower & satellite equipment,
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FLOOR Loom—(counter-
balance), 45" weaving width.
Accessories included. Ex-
cellent start up package.
Phone evenings 457-3679.
1-P-5

SHOES—
Fashionable Ladies' Foot-
wear available in Haliburton
at Eclectic Wardrobe.
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FOR SALE: 12' Aluminum
Boat; 3 h.p. outboard motor;
20' Lawnmower (gas) 3.5
h.p.; 5 h.p. Rototiller; 16'
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bench saw; 18' fibreglass
canoe; ACME, model 280,
woodstove. Phone 457-1552
evenings.
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OFFICE EQUIPMENT: eight
tractor trailer loads of used
desks, chairs, filing cabinets,
storage files, book shelves,
room dividers, priced to sell.
K.A. Hammond and Co.
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manufacturer: Pioneer
quonset 19x9x26 \$1,999;
40x14x60 \$5,899; with end-
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doors. Econospa
straightwall 24x8x20 \$2,999;
40x14x60 \$8,999. Wood-
steel with endwalls. Limited
stock. Call 1-800-668-5422
(24 hours).
1-BC

FOR SALE—New, "Demo"
or Used Toning Tables. Start
your own business or ADD to
existing! No franchise fee!
We train. Call now
(519)925-2057.
1-BC

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Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel
& Park models. Also awnings,
Add-a-rooms, Air-condition-
ers, Trailer-Hitches & Ac-
cessories. New & Used.
Large selection, low prices.
Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre
Teviotdale, Ont.
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STORE keepsers electronic
equipment package: cash
register and printing
calculator and electronic
typewriter with eraser, lease
new equip. \$135.60 plus tax
for 12 months and its yours
free (no buy out charge). Bill
Hamilton, Halls Lake,
Minden, 489-3189.
1-P-5

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NEW AND USED satellite
T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s,
VCR's and stereos. Author-
ized sales and service dealer
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HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call
Harry Towns 457-2545 or
1-800-461-1966 to solve hard-
ness, iron, sulphur, bacteria
problems. Ask about water
cooler sales and rentals.
Chlorine and salt delivery.
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SAUNAS, whirlpools, body
care from Ski 'n Sail. Best
price in Haliburton
Highlands. Call 457-3012.
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PURE WATER. Remove 98
per cent of impurities and
bacteria with reverse osmo-
sis and ultraviolet light. Also
filters for iron and sulphur,
use half of your soap with soft
water. Hill Top Electric &
Pumps, 457-2638.
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STEEL roofing and siding.
Fall clearance Factory
miscuts, large quantities of
assorted colours. Prime
material and some seconds,
from \$39 per square. Lil
Gorveatt Steel Products,
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BICYCLE—Children's MX
free-style Nova, white with
bright graphics. Never been
used. Call 457-1037.
1-NC-5

16' TANDEM axle trailer, tilt
load, new last fall. 286-4647
after 5:00.
1-P-5

ONE 2 year old bull
Hereford/Limousin.
489-3436.
1-P-12

FORD Super Major industrial
tractor, 4 cyl. diesel with John
Deere Loader. \$4,000 firm.
(705) 457-2311.
1-P-12

BUY or lease—computers,
faxes, cellular phones. We
can beat the smoke on ser-
vice and prices! Halco,
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SUNWORTHY wallpapers
and borders on sale at 30 per
cent off until April 15th. You
can see Sunworthy's com-
plete selection at Cordell In-
teriors in Haliburton village.
457-2022.
1-CA-12

FOR SALE: A floral sofa and
chair, chandelier, a round
oak table, a tall dresser plus
a dresser with mirror and a
long white dresser. Call
489-2050 on Saturday.
1-B-19

QUALITY reconditioned &
new pianos, electronic
keyboards, P.A. systems,
guitars, organs—trophies,
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Fast delivery. Jenkins Music
Bancroft Trophies, 192
Hastings St.N. Bancroft—
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PARTS LTD. Cash for used
farm tractors and dozers,
regardless of condition. Box
803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of
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WORK Clothing and rain-
suits, mitts and gloves.
Haliburton Machine,
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1-CA-12

CLEAROUT on Rez stain at
fantastic prices, various col-
ours. Up to 350 gallons
available. Call Adam Kronick,
416-447-4125.
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1 FOLD down couch (Daven-
port) \$35, 2 recliners with
new covers \$65 each or \$150
for all 3; 6 maple dining
chairs \$125 firm. 457-1267
after 6p.m.
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SOFA Bed, brown plaid, \$50;
double dresser w/ mirror,
\$35; dining room table w/ 4
cherrywood chairs, \$300;
Moffat frost free fridge, white,
\$200; Westinghouse elec.
stove, white, \$100; 3 piece
colonial bedroom lamp set,
\$55. Phone 457-3708.
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BOOTS for work or leisure.
Haliburton Machine
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POULTRY: Started layer
pullets, day-olds, 150 plus
varieties. Domestic, or-
namental, rare. Chickens,
turkeys, ducks, geese,
pheasants, peafowl, guineas,
partridge, quail. Also 125 plus
varieties of fruit trees and
shrubs. Roblyn Eyrie Farm,
Robinson's (613)267-6623.
1-BC

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'79 MERCURY Meteor—302
V-8 auto, p/s & p/b, am/fm
cassette. Good runner. Cer-
tified. 286-4647 after 5pm.
2-P-5

'80 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door,
small V-8, auto, p/s & p.b.,
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'88 FIREFLY 2 door, white
with blue int., 3 cyl., 5 spd.,
lady driven, 20,000 km, 66
mpg, fog lights, seat covers,
very clean, mint. Can help
with financing low payments.
Pull out Alpine deck worth
\$800. \$8000 with stereo,
\$7200 without. Certified
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1981 HONDA Civic hat-
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owner, as is, 754-2665.
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1986 MERCURY Topaz, 5
spd. std., excellent condition,
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1987 Trans-Am GTA, 350, T-
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excellent condition. \$17,000
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'81 HONDA Prelude, power
sun roof, stereo cassette. '85
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mileage, excellent condition,
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'82 GMC S15, V-6, auto., p/s
& p/b, good gas saver, cer-
tified. 286-4647 after 5pm.
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TRUCKS

1978 INTERNATIONAL
1850 Diesel DT466, 13
speed, 12F, 38 Rears, 15'
dump, 25 ton hoist. New
parts include 11 tires, rear
springs, brake job, body &
paint, alternator & batteries.
Certified, \$16,000 or best of-
fer, after 6pm, 705-754-2358.
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1976 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up,
good runner, \$750. ALSO '76
Ford Van, all custom interior,
double bed/couch, fridge,
captain's chairs. Call
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3-B-12

'79 FORD Bronco, 4x4, V-8
auto., p/s & p/b, new Pirelli's
and centre line type polished
alum. wheels, am/fm
cassette, cert. 286-4647 after
5pm.
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SNOWMOBILES

BEST selection of USED
SNOWMOBILES in the coun-
ty, almost 50 to choose from.
KUSHOG LAKE MARINE,
Canada's largest Cat dealer.
489-2452.
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WANTED—12.3 Olympic
Skidoo, reasonable condi-
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4-P-5

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CB 1100F Honda motorcy-
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\$3,500 or b.o. Call 457-4576
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BOAT, 12' aluminum
springbok, 1976 Johnson 6
horse motor. Box trailer: dual
purpose for behind car also
A.T.V. 42" W, 6' long. Each
\$500. 448-2719
5-P-5

1979 SIDEWINDER Super
16 foot with 150 Mercury
Black Max, excellent cond.
\$6500.00 o.b.o. Call
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GALWAY WOOD
PRODUCTS
are buying firewood logs from
independent contractors.
Delivery points: Lindsay,
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formation, call 705-488-2001.
8-B-5

PROPANE fridge/freezer in
good condition. Phone
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8-CA-12

SMALL outboard motor
suitable for canoe, not elec-
tric, must be in operating con-
dition. Call 489-2938.
8-P-A5

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE—Rabbit cages. Call
448-3173.
9-P-5

PETS

FREE to good home. 2 year
old terrier "Benji" dog.
Neutered, well mannered,
good house dog but he likes
the outdoors. Call 457-1230.
10-P-5

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IMMEDIATE possession—
newly renovated 2 and 3
bedroom triplex units on
waterfront in Wilberforce.
Walk to stores, library, arena
and school. \$390 and \$400
per month. Call now to view,
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11-B-12

RETAIL or office space—600
sq.ft. all utilities included.
\$500/month. Available now.
Call Larry, 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

1 BDRM Apt. in Minden,
quiet, good parking, first
floor, available now.
489-3043.
11-P-5

FOR RENT

**OFFICE SPACE AVAIL-
ABLE** May 1, 1989. Highland
Street, Haliburton, 22'x 40'
with 5 rooms. Formerly law
office, parking available.
Contact Arthur Dawson
457-2411.
11-CA-5

2 BDRM Apt., stove, fridge,
near PineStone, references
required. \$375.00 per month
plus utilities. No Pets. Call
457-2309 after 6 p.m.
11-P-5

For Rent—Retail or office
space in a 15-unit complex.
Apply Vince Connaughan at
Stedmans, 457-2715 or
457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE WANTED: Cou-
ple, no kids, abstainers,
smoking only vice, require 1
or 2 bedroom housekeeping
cottage on lake or river in
Minden/Haliburton area for
August 7-21. Call collect
416-425-2957 after 6:00 or on
weekends.
12-B-12

SUMMER cottage for any two
weeks in June or July,
preferably on water. Call
416-484-6230.
12-P-12

MATURE, professional, non-
smoking couple with no
children seeking furnished
cottage or home for July and
August. In or around Halibur-
ton. Enquiries, 457-1892.
12-CA-TF

COUPLE requires a 2 or 3
bedroom home. Quiet,
responsible, non-drinkers.
Call 457-1999.
12-P-26

2 or 3 bedroom house in
Minden, Haliburton area
beginning May 1. Approx-
imately 3 months.
References available.
286-1146.
12-P-5

OSHAWA family requires 3
bedroom cottage for the
month of July in Haliburton
region, waterfront preferred,
boat not needed. Must be
clean and tidy.
(416)576-8082.
12-B-5

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS.
Lochin Retirement Home
has a vacancy for one single
resident. Great food and
hospitality. Call now for
details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BIG Kinnis lake lot, 190'
frontage, ideal building lot,
beach, western exposure.
Call 416-898-5680.
15-B-12

PROPERTY For Sale: 15
wooded acres with 550' road
frontage on Highway 118.
Minutes from Haliburton.
\$25,000. Call 754-4065.
15-P-A12

SPACIOUS, custom design-
ed, 3 bdrm. house on 23
wooded acres. Fireplace, oak
kitchen island, ensuite with
whirlpool, double garage,
southern exposure, many ex-
tras. Hwy. 118, 5 minutes
from Haliburton. \$195,000.
Phone 754-4065.
15-P-26

HOUSE FOR SALE:
Beautiful sidesplit in the
pines, 1660 sq.ft., large level
lot viewing the lake, 30'
private lake access across
road, large stone fireplace,
alright wood stove, pine
cathedral ceiling over living
room and dining room, oak
cupboards, hardwood floors,
deck off master bedroom,
etc. \$159,000. Call
416-428-1175.
15-B-26

WINTERIZED 3 bedroom, no
maintenance cedar cottage on
clean acid free lake with
sandy beach, screened
porch, 2 decks, 3 piece bath,
guest cabin, storage shed,
\$152,900. Call 416-434-1383.
15-B-19

HALIBURTON Village
Home—custom built in 1986,
completely finished 3
bedroom, two four-piece
baths, central vac, walk out to
yard, close to all amenities,
many extras, \$149,900. Call
457-3383 after 6 p.m.
15-P-6

REAL ESTATE

REAL Estate For Sale:
Waterfront lot Pine Lake,
near West Guilford.
416-640-4437.
16-P-12

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, April 8, 11:00
a.m. Real Estate Auction—
property of Barbara Nowick,
Dickson St., Kinmount, next
to junction of Hwy. 121 and
Hwy. 503 West, beside Bap-
tist Church (see signs).
Clean, well maintained, 2
bedroom frame bungalow,
large 118'x 150' lot; backyard
gently sloping, with fantastic
view of Burnt River. Ideal
location, close to all conve-
niences. Selling subject to
reasonable reserve. Terms:
\$5,000 at sale, balance 30
days. Property must be sold.
Owners moving. For appoint-
ment to view or flyer, call Or-
val McLean Auctions,
324-2783. Orval and Barry
McLean, Auctioneers.
16-CA-5

HELP WANTED

EDUCATIONAL Assistant for
Victoria Street E.S., Level II,
required immediately. Salary
and benefits according to the
Board's collective agreement
with C.U.P.E. Please send
written applications to: Mrs.
Ruth Gorrie, Victoria St. E.S.,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM
150. Deadline for applica-
tions: April 10, 1989.
18-CA-5

REGISTERED nurse for
small residential children's
camp. Weekdays, July 3 to
28. Competitive salary and
professional working condi-
tions. Contact: Director,
Kinark Camp, 286-3555.
18-CA-5

INSIDE salesperson required
for lumber and building
materials. Some experience
preferred. Apply: Gull River
Homecare, 286-1881.
18-CA-12

COOK for small residential
children's camp. Weekdays,
June, July and August. Com-
petitive wages. Contact
Kinark Camp, 286-3555.
18-CA-5

CASHIERS WANTED im-
mediately. Apply in person or
phone Jug City, Carnarvon,
489-2234.
18-CA-5

KITCHEN design sales per-
son required, commission.
Please send resume to Dofor
Kitchens, Box 930, Halibur-
ton.
18-CA-TF

BABYSITTER required, part
time, Monday to Friday. Call
286-4439 after 6 p.m.
18-B-5

EXPERIENCED truck
driver/loader, backhoe
operator. Wages based on
experience. Call 754-2012.
18-CA-TF

Company requires **Cashiers**
full or part time, no ex-
perience necessary, we will
train. Apply in person or
phone: Westside Jug City,
Minden, 286-2511, or
Haliburton, 457-3735.
18-CA-5

TRIM Carpenters helper for
permanent full-time position,
able to work without super-
vision. Please call 488-3150.
18-B-5

REAL ESTATE SALES:
Bowes & Cocks Limited,
Wilberforce office. In-
terested? Call Lynn
Craigmyle 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING
COLLEGE, Haliburton Cam-
pus, invites applications for
the new Job Skills Develop-
ment Program. This course,
approx. 20-25 weeks, in-
cludes computer, office and
retail skills, academic
upgrading, life skills and on-
site work experience. Anti-
cipated start date: May 15,
1989. Please register with
Jane Selbie, Haliburton
Employment Centre,
457-1125.
18-CA-TF

MATURE & STUDENT ap-
plications being accepted for
summer employment at
Chateau Woodland, Halibur-
ton. Cook, baker, diningroom
manager, social director,
waiters/waitresses,
bartender, housekeepers, of-
fice and children's program.
Accommodation available.
Write: 1 Sulgrave Crescent,
Willowdale, Ont. M2L 1W5.
18-BC

HELP WANTED

COOKS
& **ASSISTANT COOKS**
Needed from Victoria Day to
Thanksgiving. Competitive
wages, flexible hours. For in-
formation and/or to apply,
contact: **YMCA Camp**
Wanakita, R.R. 2, Halibur-
ton, Ont. KOM 150. Attn:
Scott Howe, (705) 457-2132.
18-CA-26

HAIRSTYLIST, experienced,
needed for top salon in
Haliburton. Send resume to
The Hairstylist, Box 34,
Haliburton, Ont. KOM 150.
18-CA-5

VOCATIONAL SUPPORT WORKER

The Haliburton District
Association for the Mentally
Retarded is seeking a person
in good health and able to
work out-of-doors in all
seasons in a vocational sup-
port capacity. Flexibility is
essential and you must hold
or be willing to obtain a class
"F" drivers license (required
for larger vans). Send resume
to: Manager, Employment
Options, H.D.A.M.R., Box 90,
Haliburton, Ontario KOM 150
18-CA-19

LICENCED mechanic
wanted, experience in Mer-
cury outboards would be an
asset. Phone 754-2352.
18-B-12

BABYSITTER required in
Haliburton for 6-1/2 month
old child. References re-
quired. Call 457-1910.
18-P-26

PERSON for Cleanroom. We
train. No smoking. No
makeup. Good eyesight for
microscope. Position
available immediately. Call
Applied Stress Technology
Inc. 286-3426.
18-B-12

**SECRETARIES/Recep-
tionists** required part time.
Call Victoria Judge,
754-4058.
18-P-5

FULL TIME grocery clerk
position available. Please
apply in person at Dolos IGA,
Hwy. 35, Minden.
18-CA-5

RED CROSS SWIMMING
LEADER OR INSTRUCTOR
needed for July and August
1989 in the Haliburton area.
For more information call
Joan Brown at 457-1821.
18-CA-TF

WAITER/Waitress wanted
full or part time, please ap-
ply in person Schnitzel House,
Hwy. 35, Minden.
18-CA-TF

FOUNDATIONS keeper/night
janitor, housekeeper/baker.
Also required cooks, recrea-
tion directors and dining
room manager. Applicants
must be mature, reliable and
experienced. For more infor-
mation and applications
please call Chateau
Woodland at 457-1892.
18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS Drivers re-
quired. Minden, Carnarvon,
Haliburton and Haliburton
Lake. Please contact Jack
Neville, Northernways Trans-
it Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

FULL TIME Cook needed,
experience in fine dining
preferred. Call Lisa at The
Cottage Fine Dining for an in-
terview 754-3846.
18-CA-5

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUM Cleaner and sew-
ing machine repairs. H

**NOW...
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week

MUG CITY MORE THAN MILK

3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

In cooperation with NORTH HASTINGS VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY SERVICE is pleased to announce HANDBUS TRANSPORTATION SERVICE to SENIORS and PHYSICALLY DISABLED PERSONS in Haliburton County. Return trips to Bancroft: Cardiff—\$5.00; Highland Grove—\$6.00; Harcourt—\$6.50; Wilberforce—\$6.75. This service is available Fridays. Reservations must be made by Thursday by telephoning: 1-613-332-4700 or 1-613-332-1078.

23-CA-5

Country & Western Dance

Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre April 8, 1989—9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music By: "The Country Melodiers" \$12.00/couple—Restricted to 19 years and over. Special Occasion Permit—Lunch Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre.

23-CA-5

BINGO

Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot. 45 numbers called April 5, 1989, if no one wins, 46 numbers called April 12, 1989. No. 1 Snowball: 17 numbers called for approx. \$150.00, April 5, 1989. No. 2 Snowball: 24 numbers called for approx. \$225.00, April 5, 1989. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-5

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

presents JOIN HANDS PUP-PETEERS Sunday, April 9 Show times 2pm and 3pm (check ticket for your show time) at H.H.S.S. For further information call 457-1737.

23-CA-5

THE RAILS' END GALLERY presents A Kite Flying Demonstration on Sunday, April 16 from 12 noon—5:00 p.m. at Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Rain date—Sunday, April 23rd. Bring your own kite and join in the fun!

23-CA-A12

COUNTDOWN—To help you quit smoking. Begins April 24 at The Health Unit, Haliburton. \$75.00 fee. Registration at Dr. Harry Good's office or call The Lung Association 324-6497.

23-CA-17

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

Invites you to attend "WELCOME HOME SNOWBIRDS" and the Official Opening of the Haliburton County Senior Games. PLACE: Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, Carnarvon DATE: Fri. April 12, 1989 TIME: 12 noon dinner 1:15 meeting COST: \$7.00 per person GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Larry McKnight TOPIC: "Dynamic Retirement Planning" Dinner reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by April 14th for reservations. Everyone welcome!

23-CA-12

RAILS' END GALLERY

Everyone is warmly invited to attend the opening reception for "Following the Wind" an exhibition of handmade kites, Wednesday, April 12 4:30—7:00 pm.

23-CA-5

"IN APPRECIATION OF OUR VOLUNTEERS"

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites our volunteers to attend "Volunteers Day Tea". DATE: Tuesday April 11, 1989 TIME: 2-4 p.m. PLACE: Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, Haliburton, Ontario. DATE: Wednesday April 12, 1989 TIME: 2-4 p.m. PLACE: Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Auditorium, Minden, Ontario.

23-CA-5

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB

presents its annual SKATING CARNIVAL "Land of Make Believe" on Saturday, April 8 at 7:00pm at the Dysart Arena. (Our guest skaters placed 5th in Skate Canada in freestyle pairs). Featuring Lee Barkel and Melanie Gaylor. Advance tickets: Adult \$3.50, Children (12 and under) \$1.50, preschoolers free. Tickets at the door: Adult \$4.00, Children (12 and under) \$2.00, preschoolers free. Advance tickets available at Cordell Interiors, Perfect Prints and Paulette's.

23-CA-AP5

HALIBURTON Curling Club

General Meeting at 8:00 pm on Monday April 10, 1989. Attending members will enjoy wine and cheese. Bring your pet peeves from this past year and your new ideas for next year!

23-CA-5

OPEN HOUSE TEA

at Extensicare for staff and all volunteers, Wednesday, April 12, 2:00—4:00 p.m.

23-CA-5

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

Wed. April 12, 10:30 a.m. Large restaurant equipment and supplies auction. Auction: At Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Property of Bayshore Restaurant, Port Perry and others. Roaster pressure fryer; Hollymatic 200 meat patty machine and dies; Taylor milkshake and soft icecream machine; Garland fryer (2 tubs); Taylor food warmer; Fat tender filter machine; Bun-O-Matic coffee maker; tart and pie dough press; upright cooling display unit; twin jet spray; 2 compartment breader and roaster; bar stools and restaurant chairs; milk dispenser; Schaefer upright freezer (57" wide); electric BBQ; Blodgett convection oven; gas steam table; electric donut machine; Canada scales; pizza oven; soup warmer; 2 post mix head; Corneliussen pop cooler; soda pop maker; Moffat auto lift plate and pan machine; cooler display unit; Hobart slicer; Garland convention oven; proofer; gas food warmer; 30 quart mixer; chop suey range; 4" and 6" display cases; stainless steel shelves; 3 Moffat commercial ovens; Blakeslee commercial dishwasher; 2 Hussman 8' coolers; freezer meat display cases; meat hooks and saw; frozen yogurt mixer; caramel corn dispenser; Savory auto rotary toaster; Garland propane deep fryer; stainless steel steam tabletop; large quantity equipment; plus large quantity including case lots of new glasses and small wares. Some equipment only 3 months old, no reserve. Business closed. Open at 9:00 a.m., sale 10:30 a.m. sharp, phone for flyer or information 705-324-2783, Orval McLean Auction, Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers.

24-CA-5

NOTICES

HALIBURTON Curling Club

announces a change in times for the Banquet on April 15th at Halimar. Cocktails at 6:00, dinner at 7:00 and dance at 9:00.

25-CA-12

C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

ANNUAL MEETING to be held Thursday, April 13, 1989 7:00 p.m. at Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place

Election of Officers, Annual Report, Constitution and By-Law Amendments. Eligible members may vote; community welcome. Come join us!

25-CA-5

WORRIED about caterpillars?

Come to the public meeting of the Haliburton Horticultural Society on Thursday April 20, 1989 at 8:00 pm in the United Church. Speaker: Mr. Dane Leader, Ministry of Natural Resources. Topic: Control of Insect Infestation and Forest Management. Everyone welcome—refreshments served.

25-P-12

BAHA'I FIRESIDES

(Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith) held weekly. Everyone welcome. For time and location please call 457-3684 or 754-2483.

25-CA-5

PERSONAL

Laughing
Alive
Dancing
Often hugging
Nervy
Nurturing
Affirming

HAPPY 40!

Love, Zaida

26-P-5

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP.

Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WITH sincere and grateful appreciation to dear friends. Dorelle and family of the late Madeline Austin, thank you for your heartfelt sympathy and kindnesses. Not just at this sad time, but for all past years. Mother so enjoyed your many visits and thoughtful deeds. To all professional friends, Dr. Harry Good, V.O.N. and Homemakers, who went far beyond the call of duty. To enable mother to stay in her home, during her illness, as this was her dearest wish. To Rev. John Phillips, Gordon Monk and Associates, St. George's A.C.W., Bill Gliddon & choir and Martha Perkins. A mere thank you will never be enough for your kindness and thoughtfulness. During a time like this, we learn how much our friends really mean to us, your expressions of sympathy will always be treasured.

27-B-5

WE WOULD like to thank our friends and relatives for remembering us on our 25th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to our children, family, Mrs. Edith Dewey for the lovely cake and the others for contributing their time to make the surprise party a memorable and happy occasion. Bob & Joan McCausland.

27-B-5

I WISH to give sincere thanks for the excellent attention I received while in St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Harriman, Dr. Hayes, anesthetist and all nurses. Thank you to all who sent gifts, flowers, cards, phone calls and prayers. God bless you all, Edna Tipton.

27-P-5

I WOULD like to thank my

friends and relatives for their visits, calls, prayers and gifts during my stay in the hospital and afterwards at home. Thank you also, to ambulance drivers Mark Schell Jr., Gerry Woods and Larry Martin. Larry Little.

27-P-5

NOW that the Strong's is in loving kind hands, with (ear and eyewitness) testimony; I do thank you Christ Jesus, to the glory of God, and shall praise thy name for ever and ever. I am the Lord's.

27-P-5

THE FAMILY of the late Edith Griffin would like to express their gratitude to their friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during our time of sorrow.

The floral tributes and memorial donations were greatly appreciated. Special thank you to Dr. Hartwick and Bottom and the nuns of the Haliburton Hospital for their personal attention. Also to Reverend Jim Crighton for his words of comfort and the Maple Lake United Church Women who served lunch after the service and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home. The Griffin Family.

27-B-5

THE FAMILY of the late Lillian Dugan wish to express their thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our time of sorrow. The floral tributes, donations, cards and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Hayes and Dr. Stokes, the VON, and the nurses of Haliburton Hospital "You're great." To J. Crighton for his words of comfort, Melissa Stephens, the Lochlin UCV May God bless you. The Dugan Family.

27-P-5

THANKS to St. Jude for favours received. A.

27-P-5

THANK YOU

THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favour received. MB.

27-P-5

BIRTHS

RIVETT—David and Mary Ann of Minden would like to announce the birth of their baby boy, Allan Thomas, weighing 6 lbs., 14-1/2 oz., on March 9, 1989. Special thanks to Dr. Bottom of Haliburton and Dr. Murphy and the O.B.S. nurses of Soldier's Memorial Hospital, Orillia.

28-B-5

HURRAH IT'S A BOY

Hi, my name is Wade Weller Clark. I was born in Bowmanville Hospital March 7/89, 8 lbs. 8oz. My proud parents are Ward & Gail Clark of Enniskillen, Ont. My big sister's name is Sara. My very happy grandparents are Harry & Marion Clark of Wilberforce, Dale & Lois Weller of Beardstown, Ill. Great Grandmother is Vera Ward of Minden.

28-P-5

ANNOUNCING the 13th grandchild for Beulah and Charlie Tyler, 8 lb. 3 oz. Elizabeth Rose, a sister for David, was born, April 1st to Linda and Will Tyler of Waterloo. Beth and Gunnar Marjama of Sarnia are the other very happy grandparents.

28-P-5

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, on Tuesday, March 28 1989, JAMES ROYCE HARRISON in his 79th year.

Beloved son of the late Walter and Mary Harrison; dear brother of Muriel (Mrs. Bud Medley) of Minden and predeceased by Arleigh, Elwood and Verna; dear brother-in-law of Velda Harrison of Carnarvon and Mrs. Lila Harrison of California; fondly remembered by nieces, nephews and his many friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, followed by funeral service in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Spring Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

31-CA-5

AT REST

at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, April 1, 1989, ALBERT R (BERT) ALLAN in his 72nd year.

Dear brother of Mildred Sproat of Haliburton; beloved uncle of Jean M. (Mrs. Jack Neville) of Haliburton and predeceased by Julia May (Mrs. Stan Parish); great uncle of Peter Neville, Corrine Hutchings and Michael and Michelle Parish, and great great uncle of Jeremy Hutchings. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, thence to the Zion United Church in Carnarvon for funeral service on Monday, April 3, at 1:00 p.m. Cremation.

31-CA-5

WEDDINGS

PREMIER VIEWING

Bridal Open House at Campbell's Flowers April 12, 7:30 p.m. Spring Fashion Show, April 21 at PineStone Inn

GETTING MARRIED? and don't know where to begin... OUR ADVICE IS COMPLETELY FREE! Services and products available: * tuxedos by Freeman Formalwear * Bridal gowns by Fabulous Formal * Bridesmaid dresses by NuMode * Headpieces by Arthur Harris * Invitations by Rainbow * Satin shoes & purses * Dyeing of satin accessories * Gloves & hosiery * Reception assistance * Decoration & rental services * Transportation Referrals * Photography referrals * Cake design referrals * Disc Jockey referrals * Personal skincare & makeup design * Hairstyling * Seasonal analysis by seasons * Style & image consultations * All your wedding needs can be handled with personal professional care.

Sandy Stevens, Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant, Eagle Lake, Ontario, 754-2857.

30-CA-29

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM, Millie. In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt Millie who passed away April 9th, 1985.

Oh happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still, But death has left a loneliness, The world can never fill. Deep in our hearts her memory is kept, To love, to cherish and never forget.

Sadly missed by Ellen, Art and family.

32-P-5

IN LOVING MEMORY

of a dear husband and father, Albert Saunders, who passed away on April 11, 1987.

The face I loved is now laid low, His loving voice is still, The hand I often clasp in mine, Lies now in death cold chill. I often sit and think of him, When I am all alone, For memory is the only friend, That grief can call it's own.

Always remembered by Wife Ethel & family.

32-P-5

GRAHAM—Millie Irene. In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away April 9, 1985.

Though your smile is gone forever, And your hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories, Of the one we loved so much. Your memory is our keepsake, With which we will never part, God has you in his keeping, We have you in our hearts.

Sadly missed by husband Ron and family.

32-B-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of BRUCE ALEXANDER ADAIR deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Bruce Alexander Adair late of the Township Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Bruce Alexander Adair.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of EDNA ISABELLA AUSTIN deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Edna Isabella Austin late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Edna Isabella Austin.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHRISTOPHER HARVIE COUMBS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Christopher Harvie Coumb late of the Township Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of February, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Christopher Harvie Coumb.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of FAY LEVINA HOPKINS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Fay Levina Hopkins late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Fay Levina Hopkins.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ERIC LEWIS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Eric Lewis late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of February, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Eric Lewis.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of THRESA M. PEACOCK deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Thresa M. Peacock late of the Township Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Thresa M. Peacock.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of THOMAS LESLIE PRENTICE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Leslie Prentice late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Thomas Leslie Prentice.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MARTHA TIMMY RUSSELL deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Martha Timmy Russell late of the Township Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Martha Timmy Russell.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LORRAINE IRENE HARDING deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lorraine Irene Harding late of the Township Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of February, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Lorraine Irene Harding.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of RUTH L. HARRISON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth L. Harrison late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ruth L. Harrison.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of BRUCE ALEC TREVOR HENRY deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Bruce Alec Trevor Henry late of the Township Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th

EASTON'S

valu-mart

Prices effective until Saturday, April 8, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Haliburton Minden

Medium ground Beef freshly ground
/kg 3.28 **1.49**
lb.

Burn's **Smokie Dogs** 450 g pkg **1.99**

from the shoulder, butt fresh Pork Chops lb. 1.29	from the shoulder, butt boneless Pork Roasts lb. 1.69
sweet pickled Burn's Cottage Rolls lb. 1.99	regular or BBQ Burn's Wieners 450 g pkg 1.99

Burns Bacon sliced side
500 g pkg. **1.79**

boneless smoked Burn's Smoked Picnics lb. 2.29	selected varieties Burn's Lunch Meats 375 g pkg 1.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef Sirloin Tip Roasts lb. 2.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef Round Steak Roasts lb. 2.69

frozen haddock or sole in light tempura batter or haddock sticks
Blue Water Fish 350 g pkg. **2.99**

frozen Boston Blue sticks, family fish in batter, classic sticks or butterfly strips
High Liner Fish 600-700 g pkg. **3.99**

Schneiders Cheese Singles process cheese food
selected varieties regular 16's or thins 24's
with coupon **2.69**
500 g pkg. without coupon 2.99

frozen ready made carrot, bean or blueberry Scoop 'n Bake Muffin Mix 250-300 g cont. 2.99	frozen selected varieties Swanson Entrees 6-9 oz. pkg 1.69
Omstead Vegetable Blends 1 kg bag 2.99	Salco flaked white Tuna 184 g tin 2.49

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI

Burn's deli sliced bottom round, 100 g **.88**
Pastrami or Corned Beef lb. **3.99**

Burn's deli cut
Polish Coil Sausage 100 g **.44**
lb. **1.99**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
deli sliced
Cooked Ham 100 g **.44**
lb. **1.99**

1 L. 2.99	Kraft Pasta Dishes 225-450 g box 2.29
selected ready to serve varieties Campbell's Chunky Soup 19 oz. tin 1.99	flaked turkey or Puritan Flaked Ham 6.5 oz. tin 1.49
coating mix, selected varieties Shake 'n Bake 113-160 g pkg 1.39	Schneiders Cheese Sticks 227-250 g pkg 2.29

7-UP or Pepsi regular or diet
case of 24 x 280 mL tins **7.99**
plus deposit 52¢/100 mL
750 mL btl. **1.39**

SAVE 30¢ Hunt's tomato or Thick & Rich Spaghetti Sauce 28 oz. tin without coupon 1.09 with coupon .79	SAVE 30¢ Schneiders Cheese Singles 500 g pkg. without coupon 2.99 with coupon 2.69
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BROKEN CHOCOLATE BARS
Assorted Flavours
\$3.49 lb. / \$7.68 kg.
See our spring flowers on display.

fresh pork /kg 1.74
Picnic Roasts from the shoulder
lb. **79**

from the Tropics /kg .73
Bananas
lb. **33**

unsweetened
Pure apple juice 48 oz. btl. **79**

selected varieties
ready-to-serve
Heinz Pasta or Beans 14 oz. tin **69**

tomato or
Hunts Thick & Rich spaghetti Sauce 28 oz. tin **79**
with coupon without coupon 1.09

Tide laundry detergent regular or unscented powdered 5 L box **3.99**

selected varieties Kool-Aid 6 g env. .99	seedless Sunmaid Raisins 450 g box 1.99	vegetable Purelight Oil 3 L cont. 4.99	selected varieties snacks or potato Humpty Dumpty Chips 200 g bag 1.59
selected varieties Laura Secord Pudding 15 oz. tin 1.49	Dare Fantop Candy 450-625 g BONUS pkg 1.99	liquid Billy Bee Honey 500 g jar 1.99	Village soft Margarine 1 lb. tub .79

Schneiders Cheese Eeze cheddar or mozzarella 500 g jar 2.99	Crush fruit Drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak selected varieties regular or diet .99
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SunPac Orange Juice frozen concentrated selected varieties or Premium 12-12.5 oz. tin .99	Nabob Tradition Coffee selected varieties 300 g vac pak 2.49
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fresh product of U.S.A.
Broccoli
each **.99**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag **2.49**

product of Argentina fancy grade
Bartlett Pears 10 lb. bag **.99**

product of South America Honeydew Melons each 2.49	product of U.S.A. fresh Spinach 10 oz. pkg .99
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Savarin Meat Pies frozen macaroni & cheese or beef, chicken or turkey
8 oz. pkg. **.59**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 Cooking Onions 2 lb. bag .79	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Toma-toes 1 1/2 lb. tray 2.49
product of Florida Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag 2.79	assorted 6" pot Hanging Baskets each 4.99

Weston's white or 100% whole wheat
Fibre Goodness Bread 675 g loaf **.99**

President's Choice™ cereal
Corn Flakes 675 g box **1.99**
without coupon pay regular price with coupon

Royale bathroom Tissue selected colours
8 roll pkg. **2.99**

sliced, chunks or crushed in own juice Dole Pineapple 19 oz. tin 1.29	Kellogg's cereal Bran Flakes & Fruit 500 g box 2.79
Weston's hot dog or Hamburger Buns pkg. of 8 .99	selected varieties Dare Cookies 600 g bag 3.49

OVEN PRIDE fresh baked 8"
Apple Pie each **1.99**
fresh from the bakery
Bakeshop English Muffins pkg. of 6 **.89**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
fresh baked
Italian Bread 450 g roll **.99**

Fleecy Fabric Softener regular or soft scent 3.6 L jug 4.49	liquid colour safe Javex 2 Bleach 2 L jug 3.79
Scope Mouth-wash selected varieties 750 mL cont. 4.49	selected varieties Whiskas Cat Food 380 g tin .99

Beatrice or comparable brand
Cottage Cheese 500 g tub **1.99**

chilled Florida citrus or tropical
Sunny Delight Fruit Punch 1.8-1.89 L cont. **1.69**

Chase & Sanborn instant Coffee without coupon 3.99 with coupon **3.49**
200 g jar

SAVE 50¢ instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee 200 g jar without coupon 3.99 with coupon 3.49	SAVE President's Choice™ Corn Flakes cereal 675 g box without coupon pay regular price with coupon 1.99
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WATCH FOR OUR NEW & EXCITING T.V. GAME SHOW
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 3, 10 A.M. ON Global

Prices effective until Saturday, April 8, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.